

The



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1946

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner

GOD'S FIRE- FIGHTERS

THE watching crowd, thrilled with excitement, applauds the rescue of the child by the gallant fire-fighter. Rightly it values the saving of human life, especially of the young. It knows that besides the saving of sorrow and anguish, precious future years of usefulness are preserved. Building and property, though costly, fall far short of the worth of a young life. To save such is worth every effort that can be put forth.

Worth every effort, and doubly so, is the saving of youth from the present conflagration of evil that threatens to destroy both soul and body. Wickedness in a thousand forms surrounds childhood, while as many unseen snares lie in its path. Unscrupulous foes and selfish interests would exploit its innocence and inexperience to the limit, unless checked.

God's firemen are wanted everywhere—to quench the flames of evil intent; to snatch young brands from the burning; to save them for Christ's Kingdom. Who will volunteer? (See inside pages.)



Sermons *without Texts*

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

GOD'S WATCHFUL CARE

THE other day I received a letter from a lady in southeastern Pennsylvania which touched my heart. The same question came again, as it always does, "Why has God burdened my life so?" Between the lines I could read the struggle she has had with a drunkard as a husband and a son who was following in his steps.

Now the husband had gotten into some real trouble and was in jail. Her son who had been taken into the army had been killed in action. The little woman was striving to keep the old farm going by hired help. Why doesn't God help her? What had she done to deserve it all?

The Ever-watchful Father

One evening a visitor came to my door in the little white house on Main Street and said, "No wonder God takes care of you, the North Star is right up over your door." When I asked what he meant, he said, "Well, God is up there behind the North Star, watching."

What a consolation to know that God the Father is up there like the North Star, immovable. No longer am I able to see the star. The years have dimmed my sight, but just to know that the star which overlooks the little white house on Main Street as God looks over us is still there, brings joy to my heart.

When I used to come up from the city of sin to the

So it is with the lady in Pennsylvania—God never takes His attention away from her. Regardless of what happens, He still watches. God's everlasting care is there and He has a great anxiety for her.

One day I was in the Planetarium in Chicago, watching the stars above in all their glory. I could not see the man who was talking, but he said something like this: "We scientists can not prove everything up there. The more we become informed, the more we know about the heavens and the more we know about the power of the supernatural. Only God in His power could make the Heavens." Yet, I thought, God is as simple to me as the love of my mother. The farmer's wife can rest assured that God is watching over her, and will finally give her peace.

Where is God when we look up? Well, as sure as the North Star is over the white house on Main Street, so God is there and in His love watches over us all.

A RECENT long illness brought out of me a true faith in God. We know so little about it all; but this I know, that God lifted this old man, by His love, out of the gutters of the Bowery. This same love of God I felt when I thought surely I was dying. Twice I felt that God was calling. I had to struggle from where I was to my bed and then just fell upon it ready for the end to come. I was strangely not afraid, for God had been so good to me. The experience lifted me above

DOUBT NO LONGER—HAVE FAITH IN GOD!

DOES life present to you a series of queries? Do you question the goodness of God? Do you look with half-cynical eyes at the world around you — and at your fellow-men? Are you inclined to regard religion and those who identify themselves with it with suspicion? Do you question the truth of God's Word—and distrust His eternal promises? Do you doubt His willingness and ability to save your soul and set you free from sin?

Then doubt no longer. Question no more. Let the flood-light of revelation, flashing from the Cross of Christ, dispel the darkness of unbelief from your heart and mind. Even a little faith, exercised in the right direction, will work wonders for you. Best of all, full surrender to God will change those ever-present, always-haunting queries into a positive experience of joyful Salvation, and give you a new outlook on life. Why not begin to pray NOW!

little white house it was usually dark outside, but the stars were shining. When my wife died, I didn't know what to do. Should I abandon the place and live in the city? No, the city was an unsafe place, for the habits of the old life of drunkenness and the rottenness that goes with it might get a hold of me. The devil gave up once; but he might try again. I must stay near the place where God watches over the door of the little white house. Shortly afterwards, God's anxiety for the "old man on Main Street" was taken care of by a son-like man and his wife who now live with me. It is God's protective care. Surely my sister who is old and blind and lives in Washington couldn't take care of me. The Salvation Army offered to send an appropriate person to help, but this did not seem to be the solution either. Yes, the North Star was over my door—just as God has been watching over me.

A GREAT Bible student once said that God's throne was beyond the North Star. He is there. For forty years He has watched this servant who had sinned against Him, and yet His mercy and love gives peace.

The Bulwarks

WHERE cross the crowded ways
of life,
Where sound the cries of race
and clan,
Above the noise of selfish strife,
We hear Thy voice, O Son of Man.

God send us men with hearts ablaze,
All truth to love, all wrong to
hate;

These are the patriots nations need,
These are the bulwarks of the
State.

all doubt, which could not have been otherwise. I knew there was a place for the evil and the good, but if there is a God, I could trust Him. I rested my head on the pillow with no fear of God—the God who in years past I had defied and rejected. Yes, God was watching over the little white house on Main Street.

"When I Feel Deserted, I Look Up"

No matter when I feel deserted, I look up and there I know the North Star is always in the same place and God is up there, too, watching over me.

As Jesus suffered for our sins—and oh, how deeply—we, too, must suffer for the sins of others. Jesus suffered willingly and alone, for it was the only way; yet the love and peace of God was always with Him. The woman from southeastern Pennsylvania is suffering from the sins of others, but God is watching from beyond the North Star, which is immovable. It can look over the door of your house as it looks over mine.

THE WAR CRY

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TORONTO, SAT., FEB. 23, 1946

Daily Strength

For Daily Needs

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you.—John 14:18.

If we walk with Christ through the sunshine of our lives, He will walk with us through the shadows.

*True fellowship was never found
Till I walked the lonely road
And found One close beside me
Who gently lifted my load.*

MONDAY: And Abraham said, My son, God will provide Himself a lamb for a burnt offering.—Gen. 22:8.

"God will provide." This is the high faith that has sustained heroic souls of every generation. In this faith, Abraham himself had journeyed from his ancestral home to be a migrant in a new land. In this faith, missionaries have planted the Cross on every continent.

*In my hand no price I bring;
Simply to Thy cross I cling.*

TUESDAY: To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the tree of life. Rev. 2:7.

As we listen to the news of those who have overcome, do we not sometimes wonder if we, too, are overcomers? The words of our text were not spoken to pagans and idolaters but to followers of the King.

*O Master, let me walk with Thee
In lowly paths of service free;
Teach me Thy secret; help me to
bear
The strain of toil, the fret of care.*

WEDNESDAY: The wind was contrary . . . But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid . . . the wind ceased. Matt. 14:24-30, 32.

In God's strength we may weather the storms, outride the waves, and come safely into the harbor of peace on the Eternal shore.

*Blest be the tempest, kind the
storm,
Which drives us nearer home.*

THURSDAY: I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13.

Not by chance but by power of a Christ-filled life could Paul say these words. The Master is still picking out the best in us to respond to the best in Him. His transforming power makes men new creatures in Christ Jesus.

*I'll go in the strength of the Lord
To conflicts which faith will
revere;
His grace as my shield and re-
ward,
My courage and zeal shall in-
spire!*

FRIDAY: Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life. Prov. 4:23.

Christ provides courage and help for His followers. The ability of the Christian to stand alone or with the minority against evil is a sure test of religion.

*I'll stand for Christ, for Christ
alone,
Amid the tempest and the
storm;
Where Jesus leads I'll follow on;
I'll stand for Christ alone.*

SATURDAY: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy love, which is boundless, for the joy of Christian living, which is according to Thy promise, and for the peace which passeth understanding—Thy gifts to all who desire them.

*When upon Thine altar, Lord,
We lay our earthly treasure,
Lo, from the anvil of Thy love
Fall joys in fullest measure.*

A "Christ is the Answer" Campaign Message

Light and Sight

Important Spiritual Truths Gleaned from a Modern Phrase

A LARGE power concern in Canada some little time ago, in an advertising campaign, adopted an effective slogan, "Better Light, Better Sight," which, while admirable for its particular purpose, not inappropriately lends itself to the teaching of an important spiritual truth.

Less than a century ago the streets and houses in the towns and cities were poorly lighted; candles, oil-lamps and torches were the chief means of illumination, and night pedestrians ran a grave risk of falling prey to the predatory activities of sundry robber bands, which infested the darker areas. The dangers, which arose from possible accidents on ill-lit, badly-paved roads and highways, were an additional menace, threatening limb and life on every hand.

Later illuminating gas was brought into use, and the streets became safer for travel, after the then-familiar figure of the lamp-lighter, brandishing his lengthy turnkey, had made his evening rounds. There were times, however, when a violent windstorm would extinguish the flaring jets, mischievous small boys, clambering up the posts, would experiment with the cocks, or the operator might fall sick, when difficulties would again be experienced by the travelling public.

Then came the invention of the incandescent gas mantle, which immeasurably improved the gas service, quickly followed by electricity and its amazing development in the realm of illumination

until, to-day, we have excellently-lighted highways, radiating for hundreds of miles around a city, flood-lighted buildings and even large recreation-fields, served by powerful lamps which rival the sun's rays and positively turn night into day. So efficiently-indispensable has electricity become in modern times, that many large department stores and commercial houses, possessing air-conditioning facilities, have almost entirely eliminated window-lights in favor of the consistent benefits of artificial illumination.

Better light in many modern industrial centres has resulted in better sight, and while accidents have been lessened in those places where adequate light has been provided, the quality of service rendered by workers has improved in consequence. It is hoped that those communities which have been affected by limitations caused by war, will at no great future date resume their former normalcy and thus benefit their members.

A person stumbles, says Jesus, because he walks in the darkness of night, and because there is no spiritual light in him. But if he walks in the day, he stumbles not, because "he seeth the light in the world."

The sinner stumbles everywhere he goes—he cannot walk straight, or direct his steps aright—simply because of the patent fact that his way is not illuminated, and therefore not guided by Christ, the Light of the World. It is not in him to walk morally straight, because his

spiritual sight is dimmed and beclouded. He might go within a hand's-breadth of toppling over the precipice to soul destruction, and never realize the fact.

But with the coming of God's Light into his heart, a marvellous awakening sweeps over the sinner, as the sun's rays scatter earth's night. His way is illuminated, he understands the Psalmist's phrase, "Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet," and he soon learns to avoid the pitfalls and traps set by the Evil One. His sight is no longer obscured, and he pursues his happy way, rejoicing in the God of his Salvation.

The phrase, "Better Light, Better Sight," however, may be quite applicable to other types. For example, professing Christians, who, like the blind man that Jesus touched, see "men as trees walking." Their spiritual sight is poor because

of the lack of spiritual light. Thus defective in vision, they miss many of God's blessings they otherwise would enjoy.

Are you among their number? Do you constantly turn aside from the light and sight God is most anxious to give you? Do you stumble in semi-darkness? And do others stumble over you?

John the beloved and wise disciple writes the following prescription. It is well worth taking. Nay, it is of absolute importance that it be taken if you would retain what sight you possess. It reads thus: "WALK IN THE LIGHT, AS HE IS IN THE LIGHT, AND THE BLOOD OF JESUS CHRIST, HIS SON, CLEANSETH US FROM ALL SIN."

It is the only infallible cure for all infirmities of spiritual sight, and is God's universal remedy.



Don't hide your light under a bushel during the "Christ is the Answer" Campaign

HERALDS OF SALVATION

SOLDIERS of the Cross, arise,
Gird you with your armor bright

Mighty are your enemies,
Hard the battle ye must fight,

O'er a faithless, fallen world
Raise your banner in the sky;
Let it float there wide unfurled;
Bear it onward; lift it high.

'Mid the homes of want and woe,
Strangers to the living Word;
Let the Saviour's herald go;
Let the voice of hope be heard.

Where the shadows deepest lie,
Carry truth's unsullied ray;

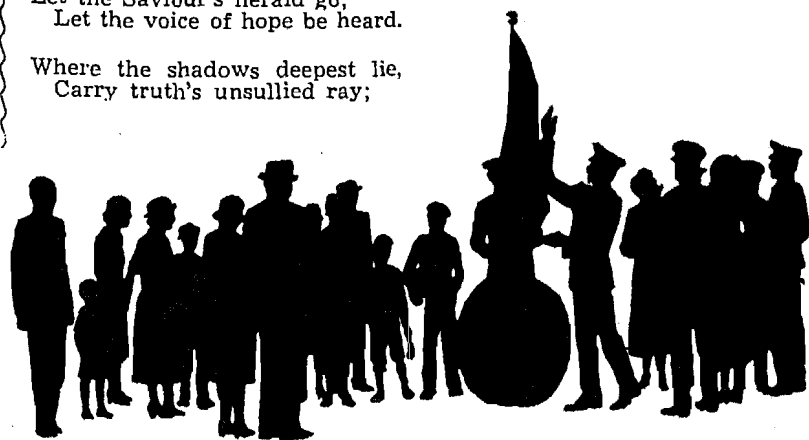
Where are crimes of blackest dye,
There the saving sign display.

To the weary and the worn
Tell of realms where sorrows cease;

To the outcast and forlorn
Speak of mercy and of peace.

Be the banner still unfurled,
Still unsheathed the Spirit's sword,

Till the kingdoms of the world
Are the Kingdom of the Lord.



THE LURE OF LIQUOR

A Former Drink-slave Issues a Strong Warning

SATAN is clever. Do not make the mistake of thinking that he is not. I, through experience, admit that after the sinner is hopelessly emeshed in his coils, that his methods appear to be rather crude, but the reason is that the poor victim does not require so much of his attention. In fact he "greases the skids" which are leading him down to hell, with hardly any supervision on the part of the Evil one at all. All that Satan has to do is keep him well supplied with whatever is needed to feed his pet sin.

At the start, however, Satan has to be, and is, clever and plausible. As I happen to know more about the two sins, drink and gambling, than others, I can deal with these. In their first experience with drink, different people react differently, but whatever the result, Satan is nearly always able to make them see it as he would have them do.

Plausible Arguments

The victims may start gradually just taking the odd drink to be sociable, or for the lift they get out of it. "Sec," says Satan, "that didn't do you any harm. Look how it banished all your cares and worries. How brilliant and witty you were! Think of all the friends you made."

And thus clever Mr. Satan leads them on until the craving for the

cursed stuff has developed to the stage where he no longer has to use his wiles to get them to drink. All that is necessary is to see that they are well supplied with it, and he has no trouble in doing that, as he is always able to convince his helpers that it is the proper thing to destroy body and soul, so long as one profits by doing so.

It does not matter how a person starts to drink or why. Let him rest assured, that he will get all the help and encouragement necessary to make him a fit subject for hell, by the master of that place to which man travels on a one-way ticket.

The Devil is equally plausible in leading one into any form of sin, but as stated before, drink and gambling were my pet vices, and I know how clever he is in that line.

The Unmentioned Fact

I suppose the main reason for gambling is the thought of something for nothing, although some may start because of a craving for excitement, which later leads to the same thing. It matters not in the beginning whether you win or lose. If you win, naturally you go back and try again for some more easy money. If you lose, well, Satan is right at your elbow to urge you to try again, telling you that you can't lose all the time, that your luck

(Continued on page 10)

LET HIM BE YOUR GOD

Wise Counsel to Returned Servicemen and Women Offered
by HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

TRAINS almost every day are bringing thousands of men from Europe and discharging them at Camp S—, a couple of miles from where I write.

It wasn't very long ago when this camp was ringing with the shout: "Next stop is Germany!"

Now, the trainloads of men cry: "Next stop is Home!"

Not all of them come back in the pink of condition. These will have to begin a new kind of life; but the soldier who escaped unscathed,

on special occasions. The realities of a new life will have to be faced with courage and faith.

This is still a continent of great opportunity. But it may well be a harder fight than our soldiers have gone through overseas.

Man's self—and the things that his best nature frowns upon—is a giant, a host of them, each too much for him; combined, they are impossible. He's licked before he starts, unless he accepts the help of an omnipotent God.

The enemies to the spiritual self are as many as men's souls.

The Battle Just Ahead

In the post-war battle with self for readjustment, better join up with the only God who is able to do all that you men have been fighting for and dying for. Only the selfishness of nations stands between God and eternal world peace.

You and I can't make a God any better than ourselves. The only true God went through this war with you. Let Him also be your God in the tremendous battle just ahead of you, here at home.

Over there, death struck at some of you from paths near the sun and at others along the floor of the ocean. It was only human for you to seek the God of your childhood for a security that nothing else could give.

Now that the danger is over for some of you, whether you think so or not, you must still have God to whom to turn. He is the God of your Salvation.

God Remembered Her Birthday

THIS pleasant incident is about the oldest Salvationist in the prairie city of Winnipeg. Though not quite bed-ridden, she has not been able to be downstairs for about two years. She can no longer hear the song of birds nor human voices, but she hears the voice of God speaking daily in her soul, as she finds her joy in life in Bible reading and prayer.

The visitor, on calling to see this comrade recently, found that she was badly in need of a bath-robe. It seemed that she had been trying to fix a nightgown, given her at Christmas, to serve as a bathrobe. Knowing the garment would be of little use for that purpose, the visitor, without saying so, decided either to purchase a robe, or if that was not possible, to get material and make one.

But the aged warrior said she must have size fifty, and upon her friend enquiring at the store, the reply given was, "Oh, no, we haven't anything so large as that." The would-be customer was about to turn away, when the clerk called, "Just wait a minute. I do believe there was a big one put away in that drawer." And soon a warm, blue eiderdown bathrobe, size fifty, was brought out. This was duly paid for and sent to the aged comrade.

A Good Samaritan

Next evening the Good Samaritan called to see whether the robe had been large enough or not, and found the aged recipient sitting in it, very comfortably clad. She had not been able to figure out who had sent it,

splendid representation of the Home Leagues was on hand. Mrs. Collins was commissioned Home League Secretary for the Wellington Street Outpost, Wellington Street League now has the creditable membership of twenty-two. A dedication was also conducted by the Brigadier during the afternoon.

« Christ Is Risen! »



The War Cry Easter Number, 1946, the front cover of which, in black-and-white facsimile, is shown herewith, is now running on the press and will be available in due course. Like a Spring breeze its pages will doubtless bring blessing and stimulus to all who read the various articles and enjoy the many beautiful pictures presented. Orders for copies should be made early.

BETTER ON BEFORE

THE noted Danish sculptor, Thorwaldsen, was asked, "Which is your greatest statue?" He promptly replied, "The next one!"

Each day should bring the Christian closer to perfection.

MORTGAGE BURNED

St. John's Comrades Rejoice at Thanksgiving Gathering

On a recent evening St. John's Temple Corps, in the Island Dominion of Newfoundland, was the scene of an interesting ceremony, when a large crowd gathered to witness the burning of the Temple mortgage. Much credit goes to the Temple congregation, which has paid off the entire outstanding liability on this new building in a period of a little over three years. The Temple is erected on the same spot as The Army opened its first Corps in Newfoundland.

From the opening song, led by the Divisional Commander, Major Clarence Wiseman, enthusiasm ran high. To the strains of a stirring martial tune played by the Band a party of scouts stepped down the aisle bearing a small replica of the Temple building, which was placed on the platform. Congratulatory messages were read by Songster Beulah Benson, who represented the young people of the Corps.

After the Corps Officer had placed the mortgage on the top of the model of the building, two stalwart Local Officers, Corps Sergeant-Major Cooper, and Treasurer Bailey put the flame to the paper. In the group which witnessed the burning, was the oldest Soldier of the Corps, Mrs. J. Barter, and a Young People's Band-member, who represented the coming Army.

Major Wiseman delivered a message, full of meaning, his text being "A Voice from the Temple, the Voice of the Lord" (Isa. 66:6). Music was supplied by the Temple Band and Songsters.

Also taking part in the meetings were Mrs. Major Wiseman, Major and Mrs. Gennery, Major C. Brown, and Bandmaster W. Woodland who sang "The Lord's Prayer." Adjutant and Mrs. B. Pedlar are the Corps Officers.

BRANDON'S FIFTY-NINTH

Stirring Anniversary Meetings in the Wheat City

THROUGHOUT the 59th anniversary celebrations of the Brandon, Man., Corps (Major and Mrs. D. Allen), emphasis was placed on Youth. Saturday night was the occasion of a united Rally which brought 300 enthusiastic young people together. F/Lieut. Walter Dinsdale was the leader, Bandsman Malcolm Webster, Winnipeg Citadel, bringing inspiration with his soulful singing. Following the invitation given by the Rev. Mr. Erickson, speaker of the occasion, definite decisions were made for Christ.

On Sunday old-time enthusiasm prevailed. Major and Mrs. Hill, assisted by Malcolm Webster, led. A free-and-easy meeting in the afternoon, led by "the old brigade," was a means of blessing. Major Hoddinott (R) was at the helm.

On Monday evening comrades gathered for the Anniversary supper. Returned men were guests of honor. Sister Mrs. Soane, who has been in charge of the work of the Red Shield Auxiliary, extended a comradely welcome. The program which followed ended with a pageant, "Tribute to Valor" which, in impressive manner, paid tribute to the memory of Bandsman Peter Wittek who paid the supreme sacrifice.

CONSTANT INTEREST

AFTER several years' faithful service. Major and Mrs. David Snowden have proceeded to a new field of labor, Orillia. Among the Major's accomplishments in Hamilton has been the forming of an Advisory Board consisting of some excellent citizens who are much interested in The Army's progress in Hamilton.

A farewell meeting for the Major and his wife was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, at Barton Street Citadel. Speakers were Major C. Watt, of the No. 1 Citadel, where Major and Mrs. Snowden were Soldiers; Major McCaughey, of the Men's Social Department; Brigadier F. Sibbick, Superintendent of the Hospital, who expressed her thanks to the Major and his wife for their constant interest in the Girls' Home; Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) spoke of his many years of close association with the farewelling Officers, and the Divisional Commander spoke of the Major's activities in the community. He expressed the wish that God would make these comrades a blessing in their new sphere of labor.

accompaniments which the Band provided for the various soloists, and also the department of the Band.

The Spirit of God was evident in the Salvation meeting. The singing of Songster Leader Ed. Judge deeply stirred the congregation.

Following the prayer meeting the Band and soloists excelled in instrumental and vocal items. Bandmaster R. Slighta paid a warm tribute to the visitors' musicianship, and Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Bandmaster Glen Shepherd, Bandsman S. Horwood and Bandsman H. Thorne offered thanks.

Young People's Days

Commissioner B. Oramas

In command

*Calgary Feb. 24
*Vancouver Mar. 3
Hamilton Mar. 10
*The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy, will accompany.

The Chief Secretary

In charge

Ottawa Mar. 8

The Field Secretary

In charge

St. John's Mar. 17
Corner Brook Mar. 24

The Training College Principal

In charge

Peterborough Mar. 17

The Territorial Y.P.'s Secretary

In charge

Edmonton Mar. 10
Belleville Mar. 31

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray

In charge

Saskatoon Mar. 6

comes home also to a new life of readjustment.

The glory of the struggle in Germany will soon fade. Medals will be laid away, to be brought out only

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

ASUCCESSFUL and profitable series of Home League meetings was conducted recently in the London-Windsor Division by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, assisted by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki.

During the tour five points, London, Sarnia, Chatham, Essex and Windsor, were visited and at each place an afternoon rally was conducted by the Brigadier, and a varied program presented by Home League members. Enjoyable features also were the united Home League suppers.

At London, a large crowd of women, representing eleven Home Leagues, met expectantly, and none was disappointed. Mrs. Captain B. Acton gave a brief Bible message, and the roll-call was answered by a favorite or original chorus by each League. A talk on "Home Leagues and India" was given by Mrs. Major H. Corbett.

At Sarnia, a good crowd greeted the Brigadier and her helpers, including Home League members from Port Huron, U.S.A., who demonstrated how well a "kitchen band" can play.

At Chatham greetings were extended by Adjutant and Mrs. D. Sharp. At Wallaceburg and Ridgetown members united, and a blessed time was had by all. The Brigadier's messages were convincing and helpful. The evening program included items by the Band and Songster Brigade, selections by the Male Voice Party, and vocal duets by Captain and Mrs. F. Wren.

Kingsville, Leamington, and Puce Leagues united at Essex. The Brigadier spoke of the possibilities for Home Leagues in the future.

In the industrial city of Windsor, a

CHRIST for YOUTH YOUTH for CHRIST

A Word in Season To All Who Are Interested
in the Men and Women of Tomorrow

Closely identified with the "Christ is the Answer" Campaign, quite naturally, is the continuous endeavor to bring the young to a knowledge of Salvation. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy, herewith outlines some of the vital needs of the movement now in progress on behalf of youth in the Territory.

NO Spiritual Campaign is complete without due consideration to Youth. The early months of the year are usually the most productive for all-round improvement in our Young People's work.

COMPANY ATTENDANCES: The Sunday afternoon Young People's Company meeting is the feeding-ground for all Corps work, and a healthy, well-led, well-disciplined Company meeting means a strong Corps work.

During the period mentioned let there be a strengthening of all vital work among the Young People. Each Corps should have at least the following activities:

- (a) Singing Company
- (b) Corps Cadet Brigade
- (c) Band of Love
- (d) Young People's Salvation Meeting

VISITING CRUSADE: In the interests of the young, a Visiting Brigade will be of great value. It will cover the ground and contact the maximum in the minimum time.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUT AND GUIDE MOVEMENT: This is a vital and most helpful branch of Salvation Army endeavor. The ideals of the Movement are many, including a high standard of character, loyalty, thoughtfulness, and obedience, as well as the salvation of body, mind and soul.

Scout Troops, Guide Companies, Cub and Brownie Packs also provide a healthy outlet for the natural energies of boys and girls in a program that promotes physical, mental and spiritual development through handicrafts, games, and so forth, training them in habits of observance, self-reliance, and usefulness to others. Many young people have become Salvationists and Officers, through the Life-Saving Movement.

LEADERS ARE NEEDED: One of the vital needs of to-day is that of Leadership. There doubtless are hundreds of former Guards, Guides and Scouts scattered throughout the Territory, who are not giving this kind of service. The Campaign is an opportunity for them to show in a practical way their appreciation of the training received when they most needed it. An interesting fact is that the records of youth crime in Canada show that during the past decade no conviction has been made against a Scout



YOUTH is ever reaching out after, and pressing forward to, new and greater heights, physically and mentally. Unless SPIRITUAL principles are inculcated into its daily development, all will be for naught, for the soul is the seat of all true character—and Christ is the Answer to the needs of the soul.

or Guide, thus proving the national and individual worth of the Movement. **THE YOUTH GROUP:** It is hoped that advance will be made throughout the Territory in this important and far-reaching section of Senior-Youth endeavor.

PLANS: Let us plan to advance! Develop that which is already active and commence one or two new sections of Young People's work during the Campaign. Let the object be "CHRIST FOR YOUTH, AND YOUTH FOR CHRIST."

Youth Sessions In Canada's Largest City

Stimulating Gatherings in Montreal Finish Up With God-Owned Altar Results

YOUTH of Sherbrooke and Cornwall Corps united with the Montreal Corps for the anticipated Young People's Council Week-end in the Metropolis—the greatest event of the year, so far as the young people were concerned.

Favored with the presence of the

Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, the meetings were all that could be desired in leadership and inspiration, for The Army's leader, always a welcome visitor to the Metropolis, was definitely made to feel that he was thrice welcome in the largest city of Quebec, and Canada. The Citadel

was the meeting place on Saturday night, when a good crowd attended the Youth Rally. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, opened the gathering by inviting the congregation to sing

items, as did the Youth Chorus led by Major Moulton. Bandsmen Morley Calvert and Gordon Hamilton thrilled the audience with a sparkling piano duet; Bandsman Murray MacMillan and Corps Cadet Sergeant Ruth Howes gave challenging testimonies.

The Commissioner's message, directed to the assembled young people, was based upon the week-end's theme, and left no doubt as to

INVEST IN YOUTH!

IT has been conceded that the most priceless treasure any country has is its youth. What is true of the nation is equally true of the Church Universal—the Church must inspire and direct her young people into the paths of righteousness, or lose her own power. Her future is definitely in the hands of youth; from their ranks must come her members, and leaders. This being the case, it is the course of wisdom for the Church to keep awake to her responsibility toward youth.—M. Jane Scott, Church Page Editor, the *Globe and Mail*, Toronto.



YES, he is absorbed in the business of launching his tiny vessel, now; but later he will be sailing his craft over Life's tempestuous sea in real earnest. He will need Christ, the Unfailing Pilot, at the helm. Who will introduce him to the Saviour and Safe Guide?

"O Canada." The return of men and women from the country's service was particularly mentioned in the subsequent prayer of thanksgiving.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, presented the Commissioner, who made suitable reply to the greeting extended by Montreal's enthusiastic youth. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, introduced by the Commissioner, brought a fitting Scripture reading and a brief message. Captain Ivy Maddocks, Territorial Guide Organizer, was also introduced to the audience.

The Citadel Band, under Bandmaster Audoire, rendered musical

the responsibility that rested upon all to face Life's most vital challenge—the Christ Way.

Council-sessions on Sunday were held in the Commercial High School, the auditorium of which holds blessed memories for many young people whose decisions for Christ and His service have been made over a period of years. The well-attended meeting lacked nothing in soulful singing and happy fellowship. To quote one youth who had been present on several previous occasions: "I have never heard the Commissioner in better form. His leadership throughout the day revealed a great concern for

(Continued on page 12)

For the "Christ is the Answer" Campaign

DREAMERS and DOERS

Some Lessons from One of Christ's Great Parables

WHAT a host of well-wishers one meets with to-day! People from all walks of life are quite prepared to pat one on the back and praise the work being done. These include those with a certain amount of vision, for they are aware of the dangers, and see the possibilities, of the future. There are also many who know that something definite must be done to combat a return to the chaos of the past.

One hears the plea for action from the politician and the preacher; from leaders in high places and the man in the street. That somebody should do something is a realized necessity, but is it not alarming that too many allow that somebody to exclude themselves? Far too few

could be compelled to come in. The oftener one comes to partake of God's bountiful supply, the more one marvels at its vastness. Think of God's provision in Jesus! To the hungry He is the Bread of Life; to the thirsty He is the Living Water; to those in darkness He is the Light of the World, and the Light of Life; to the sick He is the Great Physician; to the weary He offers rest; to the burdened He is the great Burden-Bearer; to the sin-bound He is the Lion of Judah that can break every chain.

"Christ is the answer to my every need,
"Christ is the answer, He is my friend indeed,
Problems of life my spirit may assail,
With Christ my Saviour I shall never fail,
For Christ is the answer to my need."

One is left with a disappointment that, in the parable, the very ones for whom the great and costly provision was made did not accept the invitation. The pity of it is that when there is an Answer to man's needs, and there is a Way to Life that really works, many people grope on, feeling their way through the darkness and haze; they stumble and fall, unaware of those who may be following in their steps.

Oh, that the world would taste and see
The riches of His grace!
The arms of love that compass me
Would all mankind embrace.
Salvationists are now actively

STRONG HEARTS ARE WANTED!

THERE is a need of calm heads and strong hearts, while we go steadily forward with our appointed task of preaching the only Message calculated to cement all nations together. Let us take a great man's advice, and "replace the sword with the helping hand." There is much to be done on our own doorstep.

are actually doing the something that will tend to bring true the dream of a better world.

It was to such that Jesus told the Parable of the Great Supper, from which it may be recalled, the guests excused themselves. Try to imagine the scene, if you can. A guest-chamber in the home of one of the chief Pharisees. Jesus, well aware of the self-seeking that was visibly evident in the seating arrangement, seizes the opportunity to present to His host and fellow-guests the glories of doing and giving for the very love of it, and not for the reward.

Many Paraphrases To-day

One of our Lord's hearers, a Pharisee, interjects some of the kind of encouragement without action that is also so much in evidence in our own times. The words, "Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God," has many paraphrases in our own language. The speaker, no doubt, had the right idea—to be part and parcel of the Kingdom, but his words were empty because he was a dreamer and not a doer.

The parable told by our Lord, greatest of all teachers, expounded truths that are just as appropriate to-day as they were in those days of long ago. He said that "a certain man made a great supper," provisions adequate to meet the needs of the rich and the poor, the maimed and the blind; with room and sustenance for as many as

TOUCH THE LEVER!

ISTOOD by a big lock (says a traveller), watching a barge about to enter, but waiting to be filled. Beyond lay the river, with its abundant supply, also waiting—waiting for the lock to be opened so that it could pour in its waters.

The lock-keeper touched a lever, and in a moment the gate opened and the water poured into the lock. In a few minutes it was full and the barge floated in.

Many lives, like the empty lock, are waiting to be filled, and just as that river was waiting to pour in its waters, so God is waiting to pour His Holy Spirit into their hearts. But first they must touch the lever of consecration.

TRUE GREATNESS

"Thy gentleness hath made me great."

WE can only attain true greatness if we have Christ's spirit within us. He conquered sin and death by love, not by might; and the only weapon that we should wield in the battle of life is love. Jesus said: "I have given you an example, that ye love one another,"

Christ Is All In All

OUR ALL IN ALL—Col. 3:11

CHRISt is our all in all.
While heeding His tender call.
We never can stray,
For He points the way,
And saves us from every fall.

OUR REFUGE—Psalm 142:5

Christ is our Refuge sure.
He gives us the strength to endure,
And thus overcome
Our foes—every one!—
The false, the vile, and impure.

OUR COMFORTER—II Cor. 1:4

Christ is our Comforter;
No others with Him compare.
Through sorrow's dark night
He comes with a light
And brings His own peace to us there.

THE WAY—TRUTH—LIFE.—John 14:8

Christ is our Hope and Stay,
The Truth, the Life, and the Way,
And through Him alone
We'll find our way Home
In the Land of Eternal Day.

Albert E. Elliott.

engaged in a Spiritual Campaign, "The Christian Challenge," and an effort is being made to arouse souls to accept the truth, "Christ is the Answer." The formal request in the parable failed to bring the desired results, and the servants were sent out to compel those invited to come to the feast. We may put to the test every method, and go out again. Methods of necessity vary to meet the particular circumstances, but the Message never changes. If we love the people, and love the cause of Christ, we will find a way. Dreaming will not suffice, but compassionate effort will bring results.

O Saviour of men, touch my spirit again,
And grant that Thy servant may be
Intense every day, as I labor and pray
Both instant and constant for Thee.—S.E.C.

WHERE FROM?

THE gunner was attracted by something white fluttering around his gun. Curiosity led him to capture a small piece of paper, on which were written the following words in a small handwriting:

God sometimes will give a light
No other man can see,
A light that teaches me the way
That's only shown to me;
Then shall I follow on, although
All else in darkness be.
I'd rather let God's will be done
Than men speak well of me.

One cannot but wonder from whence came the paper bearing such words.

After journeying with the finder through his journeys in Africa, the fragment was handed to a Salvationist in a Red Shield Hut, and so came into my hands.

The care that had been taken of the paper through many wanderings and the owner's fear of losing it, expressed when he handed it over, leads me to wonder if this was a case where God was giving a light especially to one man.

History abounds with stories of God's individual guidance.

His dealing with Saul of Tarsus at the Damascus Gate is an out-

standing example, re-enacted often.

The lines quoted are worthy of thought from all of us, because of the emphasis placed on this truth.

I'd rather let God's will be done
Than men speak well of me.

God grant that each of us may honestly echo such a sentiment throughout the year!

We might also pray that the finder of the paper may see and follow the light given!—Miriam Layton in the British War Cry.

GIVE ME

"Information, Please!"

Questions and Answers of General Interest to Readers

BIBLE MOTHERS AND SONS:

What was the name of the son concerning whom it was said, "His mother was his counsellor?"

Under what circumstances did a certain mother plead that she might not witness the last moments of her son?

To what son was the reprimand given, "Why did you treat us so?"

What is the proper name of the mother who received payment for caring for her own son?

What son said to his mother, "I am a smooth man?"

What mother declined the suggestion and protested against the naming of her son after his father?

What reigning monarch caused a special throne to be set up for the sole accommodation of his mother? (Answers at foot of column.)

TRUST THE PILOT

IN the Sea of our Life we must take soundings, find out where we are and if we are running into danger. We have anchors we can drop. There is the anchor of Prayer—God has promised to help. Then the anchor of Faith—faith in our Pilot, Jesus, to guide us on the right course. He will surely bring us through the storms into the sunshine of God's love and mercy, until we reach the eternal shores of Glory and find everlasting peace and quietness.

Calm is my resting, though billows high are rolling,
Trusting the Pilot to steer my storm-tossed barque;
To the land where peace doth reign,
Beyond the surging main,
To guide through storm and sunshine.
Till the Heavenly Port I gain.

(Answers to "Information, Please!")

Ahaziah, 2 Chronicles 22: 2, 3.

Hagar, Genesis 21:16.

Jesus, "And His mother said unto Him, Son why hast thou thus dealt with us?"

Jochabed, Exodus 6:20.

Jacob, Genesis 27:11.

Elizabeth, Luke 1:6.

Solomon, 1 Kings 2:19.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams

from the Sacred Page



GOD'S PURPOSES

BUT as for you ye thought evil against me (Joseph); but God meant it unto good, to bring to pass, as it is this day, to save much people alive.—Genesis 50:20.

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose.—Romans 8:28.

FROM ONE CANADIAN PORT TO ANOTHER

Esquimalt to Halifax Via
Cape Horn

AN aeroplane can cross Canada from coast to coast in a matter of hours, but when a ship wants to get from Esquimalt, B.C., to Halifax, N.S., it is a case of the longest way round being the shortest way home.

The Royal Canadian Navy's cruiser, *Uganda*, has already started on the trip, intending to spurn the Panama Canal route from the Pacific to Atlantic Oceans, and go by way of Cape Horn — in all, a 16,000-mile jaunt.

Thousands of miles of vigorous training manoeuvres will be interspersed by calls at ports in South America and the West Indies as the *Uganda*, under command of Captain E. R. Mainguy, of Ottawa, steams down the Pacific below the Equator, around the Horn and back up the Atlantic coast towards Halifax. The cruise will be the first long-distance sea journey for many of the ship's peace-time complement of 700 officers and men.

THE SUBMARINE FISH And Its Deadly Water Gun

FISH, especially those of the class inhabiting the ocean many fathoms down, often do strange things; many carry long horns resembling bait with which they entice smaller fish close enough to capture them. But this oddity is of the type of fish which inhabits the surface waters.

The submarine fish, known better as the Chatodon fish, shoots its victims with water.

This peculiar fish, which inhabits the waters of the Indian Ocean and East Indian Sea, along the coasts, resembles a sun fish in shape but is brightly colored. It swims along the surface of the water until it sights an insect flying close to the surface. Then the submarine fish submerges, leaving only its long muzzle sticking out of the water. In this manner it is able to swim along without the insect seeing it; then when it is within a few inches of its prey it shoots a tiny pellet of water which hits and stuns the victim. While the insect is dazed from the water, the fish swims up and devours it.

In many countries along the Indian Ocean this fish is used as a pet, similar to our goldfish, and files are held above its bowl for it to shoot.

STRANGE SEA

The Sea of Galilee has strange characteristics. Though it lies 626 feet below sea level, the water is sweet. It is fed by the red and turbid Jordan, yet is clear as crystal. Into its waters go the products of many warm springs around it, yet the water of Galilee is always cool.

ELEPHANT IN TRAINING

YES: even elephants go to school. Here is Jumbo himself plunging through dense underbrush to answer the call of his keeper while taking an advanced "How to be Useful" course at an elephant school operated in the Belgian Congo. Here elephants are trained to do many tasks requiring herculean strength



TELL-TALE POLAROGRAPH

Sensitive Mechanism Which Accurately Measures
the Infinitely Little

ONE of the conspicuous directions of scientific progress in recent years has been in the way of measuring almost infinitely small traces of materials (states the *Children's Newspaper*).

An instrument that is already proving of immense value in detecting the infinitely little is the polarograph.

The polarograph is used for the detection of exceedingly small traces of chemicals in a great number of institutions and industries. An example is the recent discovery that excessively minute traces of the element boron present in the soil in which grape vines are grown has been responsible for the bouquet of certain rare juices.

The polarograph was invented by Professor J. Heyrovsky, of Prague University, and consists of a simple glass cell containing the liquid to be analyzed and a tiny tube — a

capillary tube — through which drops of mercury fall, through the liquid, on to the bottom of the vessel. A very weak electric current is passed between the mercury drops and the pool of mercury, and as the voltage of the current is gradually varied, an electrical "jump" occurs every time a new element is encountered. The jerky increases in current, as the voltage is increased, cause a spot of light to make a jump on the sensitive paper, and by noting the position of these jumps the nature of the element present — too small to discover by chemical analysis — is revealed.

A delightful feature of the polarograph is that by an ingenious system of lighting it draws its own squares on the photographic paper, so that when the latter is developed, a curve with the jumps corresponding to the unknown elements appears on squared paper as a complete "graph," and from the position of any jumps the metals or impurities present are calculated.

THE TOWER REOPENED

London's Historic Fortress
Stands Inviolable

ONCE more the general public has access to the Tower of London, which has stood inviolate as arsenal and fortress for more than a thousand years, says the *London Times*.

During the war the Tower has been closed to all save those in uniform, but it is significant that 75 to 80 per cent of the American troops who have been in this country have visited the ancient fortress in addition to many thousands of allied soldiers. The Crown Jewels have not yet returned from the place of safe keeping where they were stored during the war, but it is hoped that they will be back later in the year.

During the air attacks on London the Tower received fifteen direct hits from high explosive bombs. Three flying bombs dropped within its walls, and innumerable incendiaries, but fortunately no vital damage was done. The northern bastion, which is relatively modern, was destroyed, and it is not expected that any attempt at restoration will be made, for its absence will give greater dignity to the scene.

MADAGASCAR'S CHEQUERED HISTORY

BRITISH troops are leaving Madagascar, and this year will see France re-entering into full possession of this rich and fertile island, in the fiftieth year since it became a French colony.

Even to-day Madagascar is comparatively unexplored and very largely undeveloped, though much was done to bring it under good order and discipline by a French soldier and administrator, General Gallieni, who won further fame in the First World War.

But it is interesting that it was British arms and discipline which made it possible for the Hova dynasty, in the early part of the last century, to conquer the rival chiefs and make a single kingdom in the island. The last of the Hova line, Queen Ranavalona III, who had reigned since 1883, was con-

quered by the French just fifty years ago, and exiled to Algeria, where she died in 1916. Her ancestor, the first of the Hova monarchs, had the name of Andrianampoinimerina, and it was he who welcomed British aid 130 years ago.

His son, Radama I, was a good ruler, who abolished the export slave trade, encouraged English missionaries, and gave his people the beginnings of a literature. But unfortunately, when Queen Ranavalona I succeeded him in 1828, she instituted repressive measures, drove out the missionaries, and persecuted their native converts.

After her death in 1861, her son Radama II changed all this, and Europeans again entered Madagascar. Under Queen Ranavalona II many of the people became converted to Christianity.—C.N.



"Things are all upside down" is the conclusion reached by Jacko as he looks into the camera while aspiring to be a photographer. This "up to some more monkey-shines" picture originates in the London Zoo

Our Magazine Section

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



Our Best Welcome Back

ONE of the joys of my period of leadership of The Salvation Army has been the spirit of unity possessing our international Organization, in spite of the divisive influence of a great war.

Its Officers and Soldiers have realized the problems confronting a world organization during a period of unparalleled destruction, and they have stood together, toiling for the glory of God and the blessing of the people.

I was kept aware of this strong unity while in London, during the most anxious days, although at times communications were most difficult.

I discovered afresh something of its strength during visits to Europe and now, in the Antipodes, I have seen abundant evidence of the "all for each and each for all" spirit which is born of Christ's vision of all men as brothers.

When, some weeks ago, Mrs. Carpenter and I flew out of the growing greyness of late October in Britain into the dazzling brilliance of morning in Ceylon, there to meet the Officers stationed in that Territory we were at once impressed with their concern over the affairs of the larger work of The Army. In the brief hours we were able to be with them before taking off across the Indian ocean we felt that they saw their work in the spiced island as part of a greater whole.

Our early meal at Mount Lavinia, where the surf curls in creamy surges along the palm-fringed beach, was like a flying visit to "relatives"; made in order to pick up the news for carrying along to the next family "H.Q." Australia and now New Zealand provide us with the same background to the "enjoyable immediate," the background of affinity with a world-wide host of crusaders.

ENORMOUS NEEDS OF THE MISSIONARY FIELDS

THIS consciousness of wide responsibility is producing the first-fruits of a post-war harvest. Young Officers have already gone from Australia and America to face the enormous needs of the missionary fields. Others are going. The number of "offers" from various lands for "service overseas" is increasing.

For every one I give thanks to God. But these are but a few drops compared with the stream of reinforcements which must soon go out if the work of selfless and devoted men and women during many years is to be saved and maintained.

RELIEF AND REINFORCEMENTS NEEDED

AFRICA calls! It is a mighty appeal, the voice of a thundering river of need. Were it the only missionary field our massed resources would not meet all the demands this one Continent makes.

India, Ceylon and Burma — the very words are synonymous in my mind with need for relief and reinforcements.

All that fine work in the Netherlands Indies which has for years inspired us to gratitude to God is, at the moment, in dire peril. When the land is settled—and may it be soon!—there will be rebuilding of all kinds to do, for unrest, rising passions and destruction are not sparing of our best.

Our people in China are holding a very thin line on that great missionary front. Korea stands on the threshold of a new era. We have proved that her people can be won for Christ. Now is the time to launch a great effort! A new Japan is coming into being. If we had the people to send, what could happen there! So the long tale runs.

FOR THOSE WHO DWELL IN DARKNESS

ON the one hand as I think of it I see these lands where Christ is little known. On the other I see the "stream of young life" which God is preparing for us—where he is allowed to work!

Contemplating these vast problems which, like the eternal sky appearing to the plane passenger from behind the vapor mountain, ever and anon emerge out of the whirl of our Australasian campaign, I am led to wonder how far the parents with young life now in their homes are putting a sense of responsibility into the hearts of their children.

Are they fostering a love for Christ? Are they teaching devotion to His way of life? Or are their eyes turned toward the "good things," desiring them for their children? We must remember what Jesus had to say of the danger of His disciples seeking what the Gentiles—the people of this world—strive after.

Very soon now Mrs. Carpenter and I hope to return to International Headquarters and to stricken Europe. We shall go back still more anxious to find the spirit of prayer, of dedication and service. The best reception we could have would be many signs that The Army spirit of unity, which has withstood the shocks of another world war, was blossoming into a great eagerness to do more, give more, pray more, for those who dwell in darkness.

New Zealand's Acting Prime Minister

Mr. Walter Nash Presides at the General's Lecture
Gathering in Wellington

(By Cable)

CABINET MINISTERS and diplomats, together with Britain's High Commissioner, attended the Government Reception given the General and Mrs. Carpenter at Wellington by New Zealand's Acting Prime Minister, Walter Nash, who declared that "This Army would live beyond the day when other armies would be required."

Record crowds thronged the Town Hall gatherings, including the Welcome meeting chaired by Mayor Appleton. The Acting Prime Minister presided over the General's Sunday afternoon lecture, the Acting Chief Justice and the Soviet Minister supporting. Forty-six seekers were registered during the five-day campaign.

Officers' Councils, veterans' meetings, and the united Women's Rally, were all rich in blessing. The commissioning of Cadets was an outstanding feature of the Praise Festival.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner J. Evan Smith, handed the General a cheque for International Headquarters Rebuilding Fund, and the General paid tribute to New Zealand's outstanding donation of men and money to missionary and other Army needs.

Following an address to Rotarians, were visits to Whatman and Hamilton Children's Homes and Eltham Boys' Home, a Civic Reception at Palmerston North, a lecture at New Plymouth, and an inspection of the Boys' Training Farm at Putaruru.

The General and Mrs. Carpenter were expected in England Tuesday, February the twelfth.
S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

SHOWN BY THE GENERAL

A Lesson For Deep Consideration and Profitable Pursuit

By Colonel Jas. A. Hawkins

ONE or two days ago I heard General George L. Carpenter, in addressing Officers in Council, use that striking saying regarding William Booth, Founder and first General of The Salvation Army, "He hungered for Hell," and immediately there sprang to consciousness in my mind something of a counterpart phrase which might be applied to the present and fifth Leader of the International Salvation clan. Of General Carpenter, at the conclusion of his ten-weeks' campaign in his native land, as at the very beginning, it may truly be said: "He thirsted for souls."

Let him stand on the platform during the singing of a song, ere yet he may unleash his almost impatient spirit, and his eyes go questing among the great crowd awaiting his message. While he stood on a dais before the Parliament Buildings in Brisbane, on a Saturday afternoon, with the head of the Blood and Fire column surging up the street eager to salute him, he saw four bluejackets, one of them very drunken, staggering along the opposite footpath. The General found it difficult to stay where he was.

"Look, Colonel!" he cried, tears welling up in his eyes; "he might be my boy." He didn't want a procession just then; he thirsted for that boy's confession and Salvation.

Ere half an hour had passed, while he was making his way to the

Rotunda in the near-by Botanic Gardens for a great meeting, he forgot his accompanying wife and staff and the throng waiting for his words, and took possession of a man in the street on whose shoulders he rested imploring hands, as he urged the claims of his Master, Who had said, "Will he not leave the ninety and nine and search for the lost one until he find it?"

Free of his debt to the occasion, on a Sunday evening, having proclaimed the truth as he sees it, he forsakes the high places, as the prayer-battle opens, and is lost among the multitude, seeking searching, thirsting for souls, whom he would win by personal suasion. On his first Sunday evening back in Australia, he suddenly fell out of the ken of a Press photographer anxious to "snap" one of three open-air meetings.

"Where is the General?" he growled in my ear.

"Down there," I replied, indicating the much-trampled earth of Perth's Forrest Place; he was kneeling beside a young man, also down on his knees in the mire, altogether unconcerned for the nonce about the many thousands who had come to see and hear him.

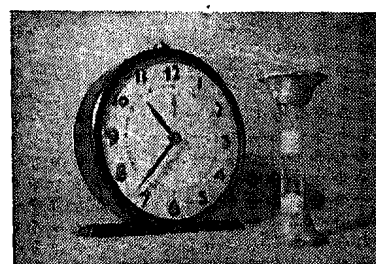
Just as the last moments of the long-contested Battle for Souls were running out in the City Hall, Brisbane, on Sunday night, the General went back to "have another go" at a hesitant young man, and it was a very happy General who led him to the Mercy-Seat.

'Twas a stirring souvenir for a Divisional Commander to receive from a fellow-D.C. a Registration Card carefully filled in and signed Geo. L. Carpenter, as token that the General had seen his "capture" right through, and now the card brought intimation to the Officer in whose district the penitent lived.

You would listen in vain, maybe, for oratory in General Carpenter's utterances, only occasionally does his voice rise and rouse the acoustics of a building, as it did in that great northerly City Hall for one moment, or again and again in Newcastle City Hall; you may say that The Army has a thousand more thrilling speakers, and you may speak truly, but this is his ungainly quality, as we have witnessed it throughout the Australian visit—he is an opportunist, sincerely impassioned by a quenchless thirst for the souls of men.

Any opportunity will serve. Once or twice it has held up a queue of people passing by in hand-shaking orgy. He will smile, pause, look closely into a face, and then, all else forgotten, will put the query:
(Continued on page 16).

Timely Themes



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

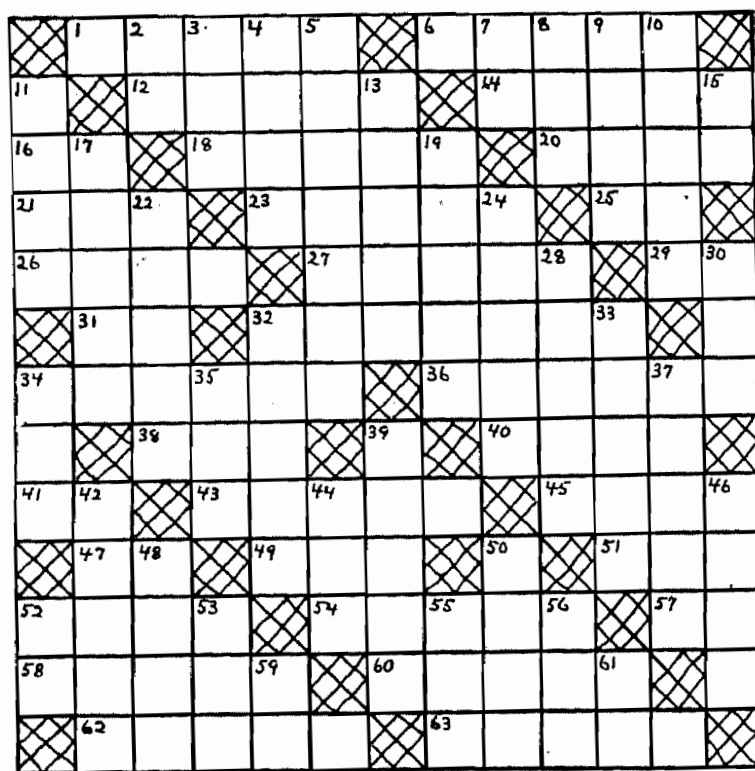
Following one's own conscience sometimes takes a lonely road, but there are beauties all along the way.

Don't wait for your ship to come in; row out to meet it!

Repentance is not mere sorrow for sin, but being sorry enough to quit it.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Heavenly Blessings



NO. 52

"For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly."—Psalm 84:11.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "as God hath dealt to every man the measure of . . ." Rom. 12:3
- 6 "he will be our . . . even unto death" Ps. 48:14
- 12 Pintail ducks
- 14 "his . . . shall be thy shield and buckler" Ps. 91:4
- 16 River of Siberia
- 18 "the Lord will bless his people with . . ." Ps. 29:11
- 20 Deadly pale
- 21 Palestine
- 23 Used for fastening
- 25 Tellurium
- 26 Son of Seth. Gen. 4:26
- 27 God showed her a well of water in the wilderness. Gen. 21:17-19
- 29 New England state
- 31 Negative
- 32 Greek goddess
- 34 Precious stone in the wall of the new Jerusalem. Rev. 21:18
- 36 "The Lord also will be a . . . for the oppressed" Ps. 9:9
- 38 Eternity
- 40 Moses saw the promised land from this mountain
- 41 Measure
- 43 Kings
- 45 "thou shalt . . . up the tabernacle"
- 47 God in Hebrew names
- 49 The self
- 51 Female saint
- 52 "and . . . with joy receiveth it"
- 54 "the ox knoweth his"
- 57 Means of transportation
- 58 Rent assunder
- 60 Water wheel
- 62 "for his . . . endureth for ever"
- 63 "he giveth . . . unto the lowly"

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 51

VERTICAL

- 2 "not . . . the world giveth, give I unto you"
- 3 Rogue
- 4 Small artificial elevations
- 5 plant
- 7 Old note in music
- 8 One of David's men. 2 Sam. 20:26
- 9 "he remembereth that we are . . ."
- 10 City of Judah. Josh. 18:7
- 11 "And thou shalt be secure, because there is . . ." Job 11:18
- 13 Benumb (Dial Eng.)
- 15 Henry
- 17 "bread from heaven" Ex. 16
- 19 Zealous
- 22 "to . . . those that are appointed to death" Ps. 102:20
- 24 Bread plate
- 28 Direct attention
- 30 Fish
- 32 Thick
- 33 Awkward persons
- 34 "In thy presence is fullness of . . ." Ps. 16:11
- 35 Vessel in which "bread from heaven" was preserved. Ex. 16:33
- 37 "divideth his sheep from the . . ."
- 39 " . . . of life which the Lord hath promised to them that love him"
- 42 Coarse cotton drilling
- 44 Past
- 46 "I will give thee . . ."
- 48 "for . . . is of God" 1 John 4:7
- 50 Lord (G.)
- 52 A place in Moab. Num. 21:28
- 53 Grandfather of Saul 1 Chron. 8:33
- 55 Wooden pin
- 58 Long narrow inlet
- 59 South Atlantic state
- 61 Before Christ (L.)

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Oramas,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

NOTES

THE RED SHIELD



FROM

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

SHERBROOKE, Que.: A carton containing 50 garments arriving this week included a patchwork quilt made by an 80-year-old lady, and a very well-made quilt it was! Our sincere thanks and appreciation!

MILESTONE, Sask.: We congratulate the president, Mrs. Strickland, of the Red Shield group which consists of 90 hard-working women who tackled a big job and accomplished something worth while. It is interesting to note the increase in the enthusiasm of this group, for a number of our auxiliaries in 1945 showed a decrease in activity compared with 1944. On checking the work here, we found that in 1944 Milestone ladies filled 12 ditty bags; in 1945 they filled 75 bags, and they were absolutely complete with just everything that a sailor boy would appreciate. For the National Clothing Drive these energetic women sent 3,197 pounds of clothing which included the following: 127 quilts and blankets, 738 dresses, 333 pair of trousers, 181 complete layettes (35 pieces in each), 707 pair of shoes, 38 coats and 2,669 miscellaneous garments. A thousand thanks! Many homes have been made glad because of the splendid effort of these women.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.: Comrades here have the machinery set up for a busy time during the coming months. Mrs. Major J. Wood is organizing R.S.W.A. work and has sent a donation of \$50 with a request for a good supply of colored wool.

HALIFAX NORTH END CORPS is busy, and a shipment received this week contains 141 garments. Many thanks to all who have any part in preparing these garments.

CLINTON, Ont.: The Happy War Workers' Club in this town has done a commendable job. The president, Mrs. George Glazier, speaks highly of the 23 volunteers who are still ready to meet every emergency.

A number of our women have personally sent parcels to families in Holland, which showed interest and kindness to our soldier boys. Mrs. W. Roberts, a stenographer at R.S.W.A. Headquarters sent such a parcel to a Dutch family which had been particularly kind to her husband. Here is part of the letter received from this family:

"Dear Fam:
"To-day we did receive your parcel. We were not a little surprised to see what you have sent us. We thank you very much for your kindness. Pleda, little Arty (the writer's wife and baby) and I are very glad with all things. Nothing was broken; all was in good order. The pullover for Arty is fine in this winter time. And the dog? You must see how glad Arty is with it, that is toy what he likes. Now he is playing with his new dog and shows us dog's eyes, nose and ears. And you have sent us so many sweets, cake, biscuits, chocolate, etc. Canada is a good country; it is a long time ago that we have seen so many sweets alike."

"It is a pity that Bill had to go to Germany. We miss very much his coming to us home. We hope that he will come in the next time so that we together can enjoy from all what you have sent us."

"Dear family, I must finish this letter. I hope that you can read my letters and words, and excuse my mistakes. Pleda and I wish you and yours a good time and send you many greetings from Holland and many kisses of little Arty. Good-bye."

AMONG THE ITALIANS

REGULAR meetings among 2,300 Italian soldiers at Kew, near London, and in a number of subsidiary camps, and weekly special meetings for the 500 Italians at Spa Road, Bermondsey, are among the activities sustained by Major Albert Goldsmith, of International Headquarters. Various Salvationists assist with the meetings.

Seven have become Salvationists since they met The Army in Britain. One is a Candidate for Officership. Another Candidate was a Salvationist in Italy.

Some of the Italians go to much trouble to attend Salvation Army meetings. At Ashby, for instance, they walk nearly five miles to attend. The groups of Italians are of varied types. There are, for instance, at Belper, two school teachers and a man who cannot read.

THE LURE OF LIQUOR

(Continued from page 3)

will change. Sure it will! For the worse. Satan does not mention the fact that in the finish he is the only winner. You find that out when you have your last white chip in the jackpot of life, and Satan takes it, and you too.

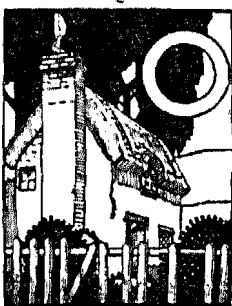
My advice to you who have never drank nor gambled is, don't start.

If you have one or both of those vices, get down on your knees and ask God to lift the curse from you. He did it for me! He can and will do it for you if you but repent and believe.—J.L.

CHATHAM, Ont.: From the Chatham and District Ministerial Association comes a donation for \$70 to be used for Famine Relief in Europe. This is part of the "Week of Prayer" offerings in Chatham. We express thanks to the secretary-treasurer, the Rev. R. C. Pitts, and all associated with him.

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Introducing The Children To God What Every Mother Can Do



FTEN there comes back to me the cry of a dear mother kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, "It's so hard when you don't come to God till the children are grown."

Thank God, many can testify that though the above experience has been theirs in Him they found grace to stand in the home in meekness and strength and to build things Godward and to win their children for Him.

But how good it is when young mothers are training their children from their infant years in the love of Jesus. On a recent Mothers' Day a fine young Bandsman told how in their family before the children could speak his mother had every night folded the tiny hands in the attitude of prayer, and one of the first words she taught them was "Jesus."

One of the stories which mothers tell to me and which I love to hear shows that the A. B. C. lessons of the reality of Jesus were beautifully bearing fruit in a little life.

An Officer's family had a change of appointment, which meant, of course, change of school. Bert (as we will call him) was six. He had been to only one school and loved his teacher with something of the adulation of a knight for his lady.

The first morning of that new school many hundred miles distant was a big event. Father was going to take Bert. This little family always had morning prayer, but by some curious lapse, father left the table to pump up his bicycle and called out "Ready!"

The little lad stood in the passage hesitant. The mother stood a moment, wondering! Was he feeling this new beginning more than she had thought? "Ready, dear?" she said kindly.

"Aren't you going to ask Jesus to go with me?" he asked.

AUGUSTINE'S LIBERATION

MONICA had long been pouring out prayers and tears for her son, the brilliant, but licentious young rhetorician of Carthage and Milan, and Bishop Ambrose had labored to instruct him. But the lad, though under deep conviction, was held back by his fleshly desires, and was in great darkness.

One day, however, in his garden he seemed to hear a voice saying: "Take and read." He took up Paul's Epistle to the Romans and read the last verse of Chapter 13: "The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof."

The word was with light and authority. The chains of his lust fell off; his soul flamed with light and Augustine rose up and followed Christ.

Tears of reproach sprang to the mother's eyes. "Of course, we are, dear."

"Father!" she called.

Up the stairs came father, two steps at a time.

"We haven't prayed," said mother. The little family knelt. Somehow father and mother felt tears in their voice, and neither began at once to ask God's blessing. Then a little voice was heard. "Dear Jesus, You know I'm going to a new school to-day, and it's a long way from the other; and Miss Brown won't be there; but never mind. You will be there, and it will be all right. Amen."

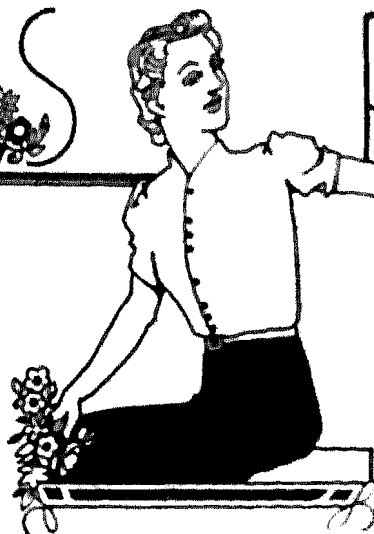
It was "all right" in many beautiful ways. God gave little Bert the new teacher's heart.

After a few months he announced one morning. "It's exams. to-day, mother."

"It it, love? Well, I'll be thinking of you," she said as she waved him good-bye.

When he returned she asked, "How did you get on with your exam?"

"I got on quite well with the adds up, but with the takings away I forgot and made them adds up. Teacher came round and looked at mine and said, 'Oh, Bert! You didn't think enough before you started. Look again at your paper,' I looked and said, 'I've made the takings away adds up.' Then she said she would give me another paper, and I worked it again, and then she said she wanted me to stay behind. She told me she wanted me to learn a lesson, to always look hard at the work and think well before I did it. That she would never be able to give me a paper any more at an exam., but she did it this time to help me to remember to think about my work. Mother, (Continued foot of column 4)



THE HAUNTING WORD

IT is very difficult for an individual who knows the Scripture ever to get away from it. It haunts him like an old song. It follows him like the memory of his mother. It remains with him like the word of a revered teacher. It forms a part of the warp and woof of his life.

The late President

Woodrow Wilson.

WHAT TO WEAR

The "Dress" Problem Solved

ON your head wear the cap of "clean thoughts." On your hands put the gloves of "kind deeds." Slip on a robe of "thanksgiving and cheer," and place on your feet shoes of "good-will."

IN RHODESIA

A CANADIAN Missionary Officer, Brigadier George Cowan, writes, "I had a happy and blessed day with the women of the various Home Leagues in the Wayerera area. The Wayerera League collected enough money to buy an ox and four bags of mealies, and asked Mrs. Cowan and me to come and give their Home League a full day."

"We had three gatherings with the women. The first was 'praise and thanks,' the second was 'dedication and testimony' (when we dedicated twenty-six babies to God). About thirty women gave clear testimony. Eighteen knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Home League Notes

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

FROM Holland comes a most appreciative letter of thanks for the parcels received from Home Leagues in Canada. Seven parcels had been received during the first week of January, and the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Smael, says, "We forwarded to those Home Leagues that were most in need, and also, 'The international link of our beloved Salvation Army is again stronger.'"

Clothes and footwear are particularly required, in fact impossible to secure there, and it is good to know Canadian women are doing their utmost to supply this great need. Home Leagues in Canada are continuing to prepare and despatch parcels to Holland. Almost every mail brings letters of thanks from overseas for the parcels received from Home Leagues on this side. Sharing blessings is the surest way of enjoying them.

The St. Mary's Home League Secretary, speaking at the recent Rally at Sarnia, told a very interesting story of visiting and helping a British war bride. She was feeling so lonely, homesick and friendless when the Home League ladies arrived, but after a visit when troubles were aired and sympathy and advice given, and a little re-

freshment enjoyed, the young bride felt she was at last among friends. She has promised to attend the Home League meetings.

During the recent Rally at Windsor, Mrs. Collins was commissioned as Home League Secretary of the Wellington Street Outpost. The membership of this very active League is growing, and practically all of the women have been converted, are taking their stand, and some have been enrolled as Soldiers. They had, Mrs. Collins said, met on two afternoons specially to pray for the Rallies being held.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer recently visited Medicine Hat, where Mrs. Captain Robertson has a good work in operation. Ideas and suggestions are being followed with excellent results. Alberta Avenue, Edmonton, are anxious to adopt a missionary and family, and the Corps Cadets also are planning so to do.

Mrs. Major Merrett, Regina, reports a good response to her contacts with the Home Leagues of the prairie province.

Colonel DesBrisay (R) is revisiting Bermuda, where she started Salvation Army operations. Mrs. Major Falle reports that the Colonel is planning to address the women.

ALL THINGS POSSIBLE A Lesson From a Legend

MANY years ago, as legend has it, two young men sat weaving, each at his own loom.

A supply of yarn was placed each morning beside them. One day a little heap of golden threads was there—golden threads of Happiness.

They were so small that Ivan did not bother to pick them up, but John wove them carefully into his pattern.

Purple threads of Sorrow came, Ivan added his in harsh patches, where they glared darkly, but John wove his with sympathy, and his weaving glowed like a royal garment.

Disappointment came and black threads of pain. Ivan shot them into his pattern with bitterness and revolt, but John put his together with patience and courage.

Hymn for a Household

LORD CHRIST, beneath Thy
starry dome
We light this flickering lamp
of home,
And where bewildering shadows throng
Uplift our prayer and even-song.
Dost Thou, with Heaven in
Thy ken,
Seek still a dwelling-place
with men,
Wandering the world in
ceaseless quest?
O Man of Nazareth, be our
Guest!

Success and Failure, each were used as they were accustomed.

One day the Master came to inspect the weaving.

"Mine is no good," cried Ivan. "What can be the use of this?"

The Master examined John's weaving—a beautiful tapestry of mingled light and shadow, glowing with courage, sympathy and love.

"The same things came to both of you," He said, "and you have used them as you chose. It is not what comes into your life that makes the pattern; it's the use you make of it that counts."

TWO USEFUL HINTS

String your meat-ration tokens on a safety-pin; they'll "stay put."

Water used in making tea should always be freshly boiled. The reason: Water boiled for a long time loses its valuable salts and beverages made with it are lacking in taste.

(Continued from column 2)

that would be about the time you were thinking about me."

Praying is what Bert meant, for everything in that home is brought to Jesus in prayer.

Dear mothers, the love and confidence of our children is our greatest wealth, and when we can use it to introduce them to Jesus in all His love and beauty that is the greatest honor we can know in time or eternity.

The time is passing. You often are tired and long for the time when the children shall be grown and off your hands. But these days are unutterably precious. Make the best of them, and they will yield a glorious harvest.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:
Adjutant Harvey Legge.
Adjutant Ernest Batten.

To be Adjutant:
Captain Hilda Piercey.
Captain Alphaeus Russell.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Clifford Milley: Public Relations Representative, Hamilton.
Major David Snowden: Public Relations Representative, Northern Ontario.
Adjutant Sidney Mundy: Montreal Public Relations.
Captain Sybil Mutton: Territorial Headquarters, Men's Social Service Department.
Captain Melvin Hamilton: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

CALGARY: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24 (Young People's Councils); Mon 25 (Officers' Council, art.); (Meeting of Witness, night)

RED DEER: Tues Feb 26

WETASKIWIN: Wed Feb 27

EDMONTON: Thurs Feb 28

VANCOUVER: Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils); Mon 4 (Officers' Council, art.); (Meeting of Witness, night); Tues 5

HAMILTON: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10

COLONEL A. LAYMAN

(The Chief Secretary)

Ottawa: Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

North Toronto: Sun-Sun Feb 24-Mar 3

Sydney: Sat-Sun Mar 9-10

St. John's: Sat-Mon Mar 16-18

Cornerbrook: Sat-Mon Mar 28-29

Oshawa: Sun Mar 31

West Toronto: Sun Apr 14

Hamilton IV: Sat-Sun Apr 20-21

*Mrs. Best will accompany

Colonel G. Miller (R): Toronto I, Sun Mar 10

Colonel J. Tyndall: Woodbine, Mon-Sun Feb 18-24 (Campaign); Riverdale, Sun-Sun Mar 24-31

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Buffalo, Sat-Sun 16-17; Guelph, Sun 24

Lieut.-Colonel G. Carter: Danforth, Sun-Sun Feb 24-Mar 3; Byng Avenue, Fri-Mon Mar 15-18

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Vancouver Citadel, Sat-Mon Feb 23-25; Thurs 28; Victoria, Tues 26; Nanaimo, Wed 27; Calgary Citadel, Fri-Mon Mar 1-4; Edmonton, Tues 5; Saskatoon, Wed 6; Fri-Sun 8-10 (Young People's Councils); Regina, Thurs 7; Rowntree, Sun-Sun 17-24

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Vancouver, Mon Feb 25; Calgary, Sun Mar 3; Edmonton, Tues 5; Saskatoon, Wed 6; Regina, Thurs 7

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Windsor I, Sat-Sun Feb 23-24; Bedford Park, Sat-Mon Mar 9-11

Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte: Training College, Sat Feb 23

Lieut.-Colonel W. Putt: Danforth, Sun-Sun Feb 24-Mar 3; Byng Avenue, Fri-Mon Mar 15-18

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Lansing, Sun Mar 10

Brigadier R. Foster: Picton, Sat-Sun Mar 9-10

Brigadier E. Green: Toronto Temple, Sat Feb 23; Scarlett Plains, Sun 24 (morning); Mimico, Sun 24 (evening); Toronto I, Tues 26

Brigadier H. Haskirk (R): Valley City, Sat-Thurs 22-28

Brigadier T. Mundy: Calgary, Sun Feb 24 (Young People's Councils); Red Deer, Tues 26; Wetaskiwin, Wed 27; Edmonton, Thurs 28; Vancouver, Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 9-10 (Young People's Councils); Ottawa II, Sat-Sun 23-24; Belleville, Sun 31

Brigadier R. Rayment: Calgary, Sat-Sun Feb 23-25; Red Deer, Tues 26; Wetaskiwin, Wed 27; Edmonton Citadel, Thurs 28

Brigadier E. Waterston: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Mar 2-3

Brigadier G. Wilson: North Toronto, Sun Feb 24 to Sun March 3

Major R. Gage: Fort Frances, Sat-Sun Feb 23-24

Major A. Dixon: Newcastle, Sat-Mon Feb 23-25; Brimley Street Fri Mar 1; Moncton, Sat-Sun 2-3; Saint John North End, Fri 8, Fri 15, Fri 22; Charlottetown, Sat-Mon 9-11; Springfield, Sat-Sun 16-17; West Saint John, Sat-Sun 23-31

Mrs. Major A. Dixon: Amherst, Wed Mar 13; Parraboro, Thurs 14

Major C. Knaap: North Bay, Sun-Tues Feb 24-26; Sudbury, Wed-Fri 27-Mar 1; Sault Ste. Marie, Sat-Fri 2-8; Lindsay, Tues-Wed 12-13; Haliburton, Thurs-Fri 14-15; Huntsville, Sun-Tues 17-19; Bracebridge, Wed 20; Gravenhurst, Thurs-Fri 21-22; Barrie, Sun-Tues 24-26; Orillia, Thurs-Sun 28-31

Major F. Moulton: Cornwall, Sat-Sun Feb 23-24; Montreal Citadel, Thurs 28; Ottawa, Sat-Sun Mar 2-3 (Young People's Councils)

Major G. Robson: Barrie, Sat-Sun Feb 23-24; Welland, Sat-Sun Mar 17-24

Mrs. Major Waters: Renfrew, Sun Feb 24

Major C. Watt: Toronto Temple, Sun-Sun Feb 24-Mar 3

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

SEEKING THE BLESSING

DESPITE the worst winter weather in years, large crowds attended the united Holiness meetings during January at the Temple, St. John's Nfld. Conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Wiseman and Divisional staff, these meetings have been powerful in spiritual interest. During the month a number of men and women knelt at the Penitent-Form, the majority seeking the Blessing of Holiness. Among them, however, were a number of backsliders, including a young woman and a father who as a backslider for seven years, felt he was failing in his duty to his family.

In the last meeting of the month stirring testimonies were given by a fisherman, a student, a housewife and a business man. The Training College Staff and Cadets have helped greatly in these gatherings.

Also during January a series of united Youth Rallies at the Temple was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher. Interest grew from week to week. A Youth Chorus and the Band, and young people from four city Corps entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of these meetings.

THE PRINTED WORD

ASSISTED by the Printing and Editorial staffs, Lieut.-Colonels Carter and Putt jointly led a profitable "Christ is the Answer" Campaign at Brock Avenue (Major and Mrs. Boulton). The first Sunday's meetings, attended by appreciative crowds, were productive of blessing. Seekers resulted in the week-night meetings alternately led by the Printing and Editorial staffs. An Army Publications Night and excerpts read from Brother H. Millan's new book, "God at the Scrap Heaps," proved informative, and God's Spirit drew near on the final Sunday, Major Boulton making inspiring reference to the late Sergeant-Major Way at night.

During the Campaign Adjutant Brown, Captain Parr and Lieutenant Cook gave Bible messages, Adjutant Brown also addressing a group of divinity students at the University of Toronto.

VICTORY-CROWNED EFFORTS

BLESSED times were experienced at Wychwood, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan) during the eight-day Campaign conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tutte and the Public Relations Department, including Brigadier Foster and Majors Bursey, Squarebriggs and Watkins. These were singularly used by God in bringing light, blessing and conviction to the comrades.

The theme song, "Christ is the answer to my every need," was heartily sung in the meetings, and men, women and young people proved this to be a reality. The comrades praise God for over thirty seekers.

Promoted To Glory
Native Indian Pioneer Officer
Answers the Heavenly Call

CONVERTED when pioneer missionaries first took the Gospel to Native Indians of Northern British Columbia, in 1887, Mrs. Field-Captain A. McKay recently answered the Heavenly Call from Port Simpson, B.C.



With her husband, this devoted follower of Christ, went about among her own people, doing good. When The Salvation Army came to Port Simpson, both Mrs.

McKay and her husband became Soldiers, being promoted to the rank of Field-Captain in 1926. For twenty-five years they labored together, and following the promotion to Glory of the Field-Captain in 1933, Mrs. McKay carried on at Port Simpson for some years alone.

Advanced age and failing health hindered Mrs. McKay's activity towards the end, but she was ever ready to give a helping hand in the Salvation war as strength permitted. Her influence for good was widely appreciated, and her memory is a stirring example to the native young people.

The Corps Officer, Field-Captain J. Offutt, conducted the impressive funeral service, a large crowd attending to pay final respects to a faithful warrior of the Cross.

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Galt: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 4

Earlsfoot: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 4

New York: Fri-Sun Mar 15-17

Woodstock, N.B.: Wed-Tues Mar 20-26

Moncton: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8

Gloucester: Thurs-Sun Apr 11-21

St. John's: Fri-Sun Apr 28-May 5

Notre Dame Bay: Wed-Sun May 8-19

Grand Falls: Thurs-Sat May 23-June 1

Cornerbrook: Thurs-Sun June 6-16

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division

(Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Norwood: Sat-Mon Feb 23-Mar 4

Elmwood: Sat-Mon Mar 9-15

Selkirk: Sat-Mon Mar 23-April 6-15

Winnipeg Citadel: Sat-Mon April 6-15

Port Arthur: Sat-Sun April 20-23

Port William: Sat-Mon May 4-12

Fort Frances: Sat-Mon May 18-27

Weston: Sat-Mon June 1-10

Fort Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division

(Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)

Sackville: Fri-Mon Feb 15-25

Truro: Thurs-Mon Feb 28-Mar 11

New Glasgow: Thurs-Mon Mar 14-25

Kentville: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8

Yarmouth: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22

Halifax Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6

Spiritual Special—Ontario Division

(Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)

Riverdale: Thurs-Mon Feb 28-Mar 11

Orillia: Thurs-Mon Mar 14-25

Owen Sound: Thurs-Mon Mar 28-Apr 8

Kirkland Lake: Thurs-Mon Apr 11-22

Argyle Citadel: Thurs-Mon Apr 25-May 6

Wingham: Thurs-Mon May 9-20



A group photograph, taken at St. Petersburg, Fla., appearing in the latest issue of the Southern War Cry to hand, includes a quartet of Canadian veterans, Colonel and Mrs. J. Noble (R), and Retired Young People's Sergeant-Major R. C. Braund, O.F., and Mrs. Braund.

The Retired Officers League of Toronto (Brigadier F. Knight, president) is programmed to conduct a series of meetings at Brock Avenue Citadel from March 3-10 inclusive, in connection with the "Christ is the Answer" Campaign.

Mrs. Major H. Kendall (R), Toronto, is deeply grateful for the many messages received since the recent promotion to Glory of her husband.

In the sudden passing of Mr. C. M. Frederick, the Hamilton Advisory Board has lost a valued and esteemed member. The Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel J. Acton, and Major D. Snowden represented The Army at the largely-attended funeral service.

CONCERN AND CONSECRATIONS

(By Wire)

St. Catharines, Ont. (Majors Charlton and Morgan). Fifteen surrenders during Sunday meetings, making a total of twenty-seven seekers recently. Much concern evident and much rejoicing.

YOUTH SESSIONS IN CANADA'S LARGEST CITY

(Continued from page 5)

of the deepening of the spiritual life of his young audience."

Lieut.-Colonel Junker, Brigadier Mundy and Major Moulton shared in the leadership of song, and in the first session Corps Cadet Audrey Selva, of Verdun, read a well-prepared and heart-stirring paper. Songsters Mildred Sykes and Lil. Fisher sang feelingly, the song, "Lord, with my all, I part."

There was not a dull moment in the afternoon session. The Youth Band, led by Gordon Hamilton, rendered suitable music, the playing of Montreal Citadel March as a piano duet by Bandsmen Morley Calvert and Gordon Hamilton was

an acceptable item. A paper by Corps Cadet Ivan McNeilly, Outremont Corps, "Life's Challenge to Youth," was followed by an interesting Musical - Scriptural Quiz, conducted by Brigadier Mundy. Corps Cadets Uldene Paulette (Sherbrooke), Irene Lowes (Maisonneuve), Russell Lewis (Outremont), and Young People's Sergeant-Major George Bough, of Cornwall, took part in the Speakers' Contest. Irene Lowes won the honors, Russell Lewis taking second place.

The message of the afternoon was brought by Brigadier Mundy, who by the use of an object and a challenging verse of Scripture, made many young people conscious of their responsibility in responding to the call of the Cross.

The hearts of the young audience was well prepared for the final session of the day. Following the opening of the gathering, by the Divisional Commander, the Youth Band played an appealing selection, followed by a paper read by Corps Cadet Uldene Paulette, of Sherbrooke Corps.

An appropriate chorus, led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, paved the way for the Commissioner's final address — a forceful message that dealt straightforwardly with the vital issues of life and the part Youth must play in the momentous days in which we live.

Brigadier Mundy and Major Moulton led a heart-mellowing prayer meeting, when, young seekers, quietly and deliberately, made their way to the Altar, crowded many times during the evening. The Youth Band gave splendid support right to the end of the meeting.

During the closing wind-up period, the Divisional Commander requested the Commissioner to bear Salvation greetings of Montreal young people to those participating in similar events in the far-flung Canadian Territory.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Mrs. Colonel A. Layman: Dovercourt, Mon Mar 11 (United Meeting)

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: West Toronto, Mon Mar 4; Rhodes Avenue, Tues 5; Lippincott, Thurs 7; Dovercourt, Mon 11; Ottawa, Wed 7; Montreal, Thurs 28

NORTHERN ONTARIO DIVISION

Mrs. Major Knaap: Gravenhurst, Wed Mar 6; Lindsay, Wed 13; Haliburton, Thurs 14; Bracebridge, Wed 20

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION

Mrs. Major Dixon: Saint John North End, Wed Mar 6

Tues Mar 5: Brimley Street, Captain Haliburton, Wed 6; West Side, Mrs. Adjutant Chambers; Thurs 7: Saint John Citadel, Mrs. Major Pearo

ALBERTA DIVISION

Tues Mar 5: South Edmonton, Major G. Eby; Wed 6: Alberta Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Halsey; Thurs 7: Edmonton Citadel, Mrs. Major Rea

NEWFOUNDLAND DIVISION

Mrs. Major Wiseman: Adelaide Street, Tues Mar 5

Mon Mar 4: Duckworth Street, Mrs. Major Gennery; Tues 5: St. John's Temple, Mrs. Captain Pitcher; Wed 6: Mundy Pond, Mrs. Major Brown

BERMUDA DIVISION

Mrs. Major Falle: Hamilton, Mon Mar 11

Tues Mar 5: Southampton, Pro-Lieutenant Jollymore; Mon 13: Cobb's Hill, Lieutenant Hicks; Mon 26: Somerset, Major Beaumont; St. George's, Captain Hogg

MANITOBA DIVISION

Mrs. Major Gage: Winnipeg Citadel, Mon Mar 11; Elmwood, Thurs 14

Tues Mar 5: Selkirk, Mrs. Major Hill; Brice Avenue, Mrs. Captain Smith; Wed 13: St. James, Mrs. Major Jackson; Mon 18: Winnipeg Citadel, Brigadier Payton

MUSIC FOR 1 ≈ 9 ≈ 4 ≈ 6

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL B. COLES
Head—Music Editorial Department

THE most interesting news for Bandsmen regarding Music for 1946 will be the announcement that the Festival Series Band Journal is to be recommenced. Although at the moment of writing there are still difficulties so far as the engraving and printing of our music are concerned, we are planning to have available during the year at least one issue of this Band Journal, which was started by Colonel Hawkes (R) in 1923 especially to cater for Festival pieces. This we hope will come off the press during the latter half of the year.

The issue will contain Bandmaster Marshall's arrangement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" (First Movement), which has been played by the International Staff and Rosehill Bands since its approval by the International Music Board three years ago. The arrangement evidences the Bandmaster's mature skill, acquired from long experience of brass band scoring, and has won the highest praise.

We shall also include in this Journal several other Festival pieces which have been awaiting the re-issue of this Band Journal. Among these will be Commissioner Allan's cornet solo, "Memories," which the International Staff Band has also used on its programs. The Commissioner wrote this solo whilst cornet soloist in the New York Staff Band. It has been very popular in the U.S.A., and we are glad to have it for our Band Journal.

So far as the Ordinary and Second Series Band Journals are concerned, there will be an abundance of good material. During the year we hope to publish, apart from the output of the members of the Music Editorial Staff and our standard writers, compositions by some new contributors, among them Bandsmen Ray Allen and Wilfred Heaton, two most promising young composers. Both have been serving in the Forces for some years, which has rather hindered their musical work, but they have been earnest students and keen musicians for some long time, and with the better opportunities now available, will quickly make their mark.

Writing of servicemen, it will interest our musical comrades to know that Phil Catelet (R.A.M.C.), who has now returned from the Near East, has written a new cornet trio, "The Heralds," which has been approved for publication, and which shows every sign of becoming as popular as "Cheer Up!"

Among other attractive items to be issued will be an arrangement of the Chorale from Bach's Cantata No. 147, known as "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," as well as a Mozart excerpt, "Love Divine." There will also be published a fine selection by Bandmaster H. Kirk, entitled, "Melodies of Joy," and two further hymn-tune arrangements.

A PAGE FOR THOSE SALVATION-MUSICIANS
WHO COMPRISE



By

Colonel E. H. Jov (R)

MEMORIES OF THE FOUNDER

And of His Inspired Use of Tunes

ISN'T it time that folks ceased from announcing "Lord, through the Blood" as "one of the Founder's songs"?

Not so long ago I heard some one describe what "the dear old Founder" meant when he penned the verse, "From all the care of what men think or say!" He gilded the lily by enlarging on the "surging of spirit" which the Founder put into the last verse. Selah!

If Herbert Booth did anything for Army song, he most certainly did when he gave us "Cleansing for me." I like to imagine him having to strum over, at his piano lessons, the piano-tutor tune "Long, long ago"—as I did, until I saw no beauty in it—and then making it into one of our finest tunes!

The Founder certainly showed good judgment in his constant use of that song and tune; but he wasn't so successful in other introductions. I remember how he tried to get us to sing "Come on, my partners," but it wouldn't catch on. Neither did he manage to get us to become too greatly attached to "Israel's Shepherd," with its weird repetitions and unaccountable twists.

When some of our present-day musicians come to my years of age and service, I hope they will get as big a "kick" out of the memories of new tune introductions as I do now.

"Eden" and "Lloyd," on the lines of "Weber," which has been so widely used. Among the marches will be "Rosehill," by Brigadier A. H. Jakeway, and "Camberwell," by Captain C. Skinner, whom we were happy to welcome to the Music Editorial Department on his appointment in April last.

So far as vocal music is concerned, at the moment of writing it is not possible to announce the issuing of "The Musical Salvationist" monthly, as in pre-war days, owing to paper restrictions, and we shall have to continue the magazine as a bi-monthly publication for the present. It has, however, been found possible to include a Young People's Supplement with every second issue, and we hope soon to improve on this.

I have a vivid recollection of the Founder's revival of "I've found the Pearl," he seemed to have a liking for what we used to call "whirl-a-gig" tunes. He sent what we call "Grimsby" swinging around the world. "Dennis" was another of his favorites. "Do you know this tune?" he said to me once in an ante-room, and as he growled it over I had all the job in the world to recognize a tune I'd known since I was knee-high to a grasshopper!

He was responsible, too, for "A charge to keep," with its "overs" and "unders," and although it is in our present Tune Book, nobody really enjoys singing "Oh, may it—Oh, may it," again and again.

He knew what he liked and what he did not like. I felt greatly snubbed in an Officers' Council when I attempted to get "Pembroke" going. "Put it away!" he called out. "Try 'Praise,'" and so off we went on the wild career of those "ascendos and descendos."

The Founder's Gift

But God bless the old man's memory; I'll forgive him everything for his giving to us "O Boundless Salvation" and "God of Elijah." It is a great memory with me, our Commanding Officer coming back to Folkestone and teaching us. "O Boundless Salvation" which had been introduced at the "Two Days" in Exeter Hall, and the old Christian Mission chorus the Founder had tagged to it—"The Heavenly gales."

I suppose there are still many with us who remember the Clapton Staff Council when "Jesus, my Lord, through Thy triumph I claim, Victory for me" was introduced. We were all supplied with a specially printed copy; mine is still one of my treasured relics. The Founder stood on the platform looking as proud and pleased with himself as a certain Colonel would when the crowd was singing, say "All through the years His providence has led me."

But what would he say now about (Continued foot of column 4)

CONCERNING COUNTERPOINT

BY BRIGADIER W. BROUGHTON

THE human voice is older than any instrument—the earliest music, of course, being exclusively vocal. Around 550 years ago there was very little of any other kind, although imperfect instruments were used to support voices by sounding the same tone. Composers wrote only for voices.

About the 14th century singing was in unison, but the development of counterpoint came to the front. This is the art of adding to a given melody one or two or any number of other melodies constructed so that they will all sound well when heard together. This art flourished in the Netherlands and was transplanted into Italy.

Composers commonly took one of the old chants which were called Cantus Firmus and each endeavored to outdo the other. Owing to great abuses in arranging (which smothered the melody) a church council in the 18th century was on the point of prohibiting the use of any music in religious service excepting solemn ancient chants. However, the greatest Italian composer, Giovanni La Palestrina, was given a chance to show that learned contrapuntal music did not interfere with the clear understanding of the words. He was born in a little town near Rome about 1514 and was at first a singer in the choir of a Roman church. The Papal choir of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican at Rome is the oldest choral organization in the world (about 1,500 years old) and has always sung without instrumental accompaniment. Palestrina's compositions mark the highest development of the strict school of contrapuntal music (i.e., many voiced). He successfully proved that artistic music might be used for the highest service of the Church.

The distinguishing technical feature of Palestrina's music is the supreme art which so conceals all trace of effort (so smooth and beautiful) as to seem absolutely uncalculated. Palestrina was the earliest great master and will be remembered as the composer first to produce independent melodies interwoven by the most intricate device of counterpoint.

(Continued from column 3)

our present-day over-use of "church tunes"? We seem to have gone crazy over them. Not so long ago I sat through an entire Sunday—not at Croydon Citadel, my home Corps—during which not one Army congregational tune or song was used. And as for any attempt to make "Musical Salvationist" items popular, why that magazine might never have existed apart, say, from the first three volumes.

I used to be a great hymn-tune man myself once upon a time, but as it says in Job, "the multitude of years should teach wisdom."

MY WEEK-END WITH THE I.S.B.

Canadian Officer Overseas Describes a Memorable Musical Event

IT was my privilege and honor to accompany the International Staff Band on its visit to Bradford, Yorkshire. This city lies about 200 miles north of London, having a population of 46,000, and it is from this centre that some of the finest wool serge in the world comes.

Leaving London at 10.30 Saturday morning, we arrived in Bradford at 3.30 p.m., and no sooner had the train stopped than we heard sounds of a stirring march from the local Citadel Band. We were welcomed by the Divisional Commander and Corps Officer, and the station was filled with friends to greet the famous Band.

Headed by the Corps Band we were escorted to Busby's Departmental Store, which is much the same as Eaton's, where both Bands were the guests of Mr. Busby at a typical Yorkshire dinner. Also present was the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, and Alderman Kathleen Chambers, J.P., the former extending an official welcome. Commissioner R. M. Astbury, leader of the Band, replied suitably. Before leaving this beautiful store, the Band, at the request of Mr. Busby, who is an outstanding Christian gentleman, played some hymn tunes.

The opening festival had been announced for 8.30 p.m., but by 6 p.m. the spacious auditorium of Eastbrook Hall,

seating 2,400, was packed. The Lord Mayor was present again publicly to welcome the Band and introduce the chairman, Dr. Chas. Hooper, M.A., Mus. Doc., who, in his remarks, included a spiritual message, and mentioned that his mother had been an Army Officer in the early days of The Army.

Commissioner Astbury led the opening song, and the writer offered prayer. The great crowd of music lovers was thrilled to listen to such items as "Victors Acclaimed" (B.J. 1253), "Unfinished Symphony," 1st movement (unpublished), "Fight On" (Second Series, B.J. 258), "Moments with the Masters," unpublished work of Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles, and "Exodus" (F.S. 117). The Band's four vocal selections received prolonged applause, as did also Bandsman J. Walford's euphonium solo, "Song of the Brother," and the cornet duet, "A Song of Praise," of Major B. Adams and Adjutant F. Lyndon.

Present at the festival were a number of outstanding Bandmasters, including Bandmaster Kirk, of Leeds.

The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was well attended, and the address of Captain H. Davis provided much food for thought.

The spacious Bradford Temple, accommodating 1,500, was full for the Sunday

afternoon festival presided over by Lord Calverley who was accompanied by Lady Calverley. During the chairman's opening remarks, he informed the audience that as a young boy he was a Junior Soldier at one of the local Corps. Every item was of high order, including "Triumph of Peace" (F.S. 130), "Stand Like the Brave" (the composer, Bandmaster Kirk, being present), and "Where Duty Calls," an unpublished tone poem by Brigadier A. H. Jakeway. Bandsman Brisley's trombone solo, "Priceless Gift" by Bandmaster J. N. Audouze, of the Montreal Citadel Band (of which combination the writer was a member before Officership) charmed everyone. Four vocal numbers were also heard to great advantage.

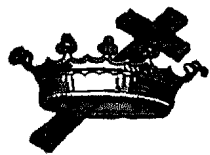
The Temple was filled to capacity for the Salvation meeting during which ten persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat—a great climax to a great week-end! Brigadier and Mrs. H. Betts are the Divisional leaders, and Major and Mrs. J. Clark are the Corps Officers.

I shall not soon forget my week-end with the I.S.B. Arthur J. Calvert, Major.

(Major Calvert is in Great Britain conducting Army Business for the War Services Department.)

Called to Their Reward

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord



BROTHER F. B. INGOE Ottawa I, Ont.

Recently promoted to Glory from Ottawa was Brother F. Ingoe, of the Citadel Corps, after fifty years' service as a Salvationist in England and Canada. He was a Bandsman for many years, joining The Army in Jarrow-on-Tyne. A veteran of World War I, he came to Canada in 1914.

Service in Canada was given at both Ottawa II and Ottawa I Corps. The promoted comrade was widely known and highly respected for his bright and cheerful disposition and devotion. The Heavenly Summons came after a long period of indifferent health. He was quite ready to go to his well-earned Reward.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin, assisted by Brigadier C. Sparks (R) and Major E. Nesbitt. A large gathering of Salvationists attended to pay tribute to the memory of this beloved veteran.

BROTHER H. ROBINSON Portage la Prairie, Man.

Brother H. Robinson, for twenty-five years a Soldier of the Portage la Prairie Corps, passed away after a lengthy illness. A faithful attendant at meetings until sickness interfered, Brother Robinson trusted in Jesus until the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain C. R. Gillingham.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

WRIGHT, Miss Sarah, who in 1922 resided at 78 Markham Street, Toronto, Ont. David Foss would appreciate word from Miss Wright or any other relative. M6112

DAVIS, Alma Irene.—Age 20 years. Discharged from C.W.A.C. March, 1944. May have married Donald Barrymore. Mother enquires. W3196

THOMPSON, Forest.—Born in Mead County, Kentucky, January 26, 1900. Parents' names, Minnie and Charles Clinton Thompson. Last heard from in Windsor, Ont. Thought to be in the Canadian Army. Niece enquiring. M5962

BOULTON, Mrs.—Attended Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver. Major Capon, Corps Officer, 1922. M5881

WILSON, Eddie.—Member of C.W.A.C. Last heard of at Ottawa in 1942. Thought to be discharged and living in Toronto. W3155

AVERY, Jean and Mary.—Jean, age 48; 5 ft. 8 ins. tall; brunette. Born in England. Mary 46; 5 ft.; fair hair. Born in England. Connected with The Salvation Army, Winnipeg, some time ago. W3173

BROTHER J. GILCHRIST Dovercourt Citadel

"A quiet, conscientious, Christian gentleman has passed to his Eternal Reward," was the tribute of those who knew James Gilchrist at his daily work and in the Corps.

He was converted at the age of 16 years in his home town of Lurgan, Ireland. He served both as Bandsman and Local Officer. Outpost work and open-air meetings were always a great joy to him. For a number of years he was the district agent of The Salvation Army Assurance Society.

The family came to Canada some thirty-three years ago and joined Dovercourt Corps. At the same time Brother Gilchrist became a conductor - motorman with the Toronto Transportation Commission, serving the same Corps and the same company for all those years. Work restricted Army activity, but he radiated a strong influence for good.

The service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, assisted by Major W. Gibson. Songster Mrs. Douglas Murray sang. Tribute was paid to the memory of Brother Gilchrist in the following Sunday evening service. The Band



BAND RESERVIST ALBERT BROOKES, SR. Dovercourt Citadel

Another link with Army beginnings was severed in the passing of Brother A. Brookes, he being the son of a stalwart member of the Christian Mission.

Young Brookes was converted at the age of 18 years and soon became actively engaged at Dudley, Eng., Corps. In 1907 the family moved to Canada,

linking with Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps, and later transferred to Dovercourt. In 1924 ill-health forced him to retire from Band activities but he remained interested as a Band Reservist.

Despite poor health he maintained a healthy spiritual condition, and by it shed a powerful influence for good. The sterling Salvationism of this family is seen in that the third and fourth generations are active members of the Citadel Band.

The funeral service was conducted by Major W. Gibson, and Major Walter Porter, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

played "Promoted to Glory."

Mrs. Major Percy Johnson, War Services, Fredericton, N.B., is a daughter.



Progress Banner Winners

Whitney Pier Home Leaguers Lead the Nova Scotia Division in Increased Membership and Attendance

prayed. Songster-Sergeant Mrs. H. Peake sang.

Tribute was paid to the memory of Bandsman Brookes in the following Sunday evening meeting.

BROTHER L. J. PYEFINCH Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg

Promoted to Glory from his home in Winnipeg, Man., Brother L. J. Pyefinch was a valued and faithful warrior at the Ellice Avenue Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major S. Jackson, assisted by Major J. F. Morrison.

Brother Pyefinch was converted in Portage la Prairie, in 1892, and later

became the Young People's Sergeant-Major. He faithfully fulfilled duties as a Bandsman at Ellice Avenue.

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday evening, conducted by the Corps Officer, in which Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) paid tribute to a life dedicated to, and lived for, God.

SISTER MRS. E. DAVIS Stratford, Ont.

Sister Mrs. E. Davis, a faithful Soldier of Stratford, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett) recently passed to her Reward.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer during which Bandsman J. Wilder recalled the many fine qualities of the promoted comrade.

A memorial service, held

Enthusiastic Home League members from Cape Breton Corps met for their annual rally at Whitney Pier (Major and Mrs. A. Pedersen). The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, presided, and was accompanied by Mrs. Major W. Mercer of Divisional Headquarters. Despite cold weather and drifting snow a large crowd attended. Special song sheets were used, and original Home League songs and choruses were heartily sung. The coming year's plans for the Home League were outlined by Mrs. Carruthers, and Mrs. Mercer described The Army's program for children. After a vocal duet, Mrs. Carruthers delivered a Bible message.

Following the afternoon Rally 140 Home League members sat down to a delightful chicken supper arranged by Home League members of Whitney Pier Corps.

At night a "Variety Program" was presented by the Home Leagues to a large audience, a special feature being the presentation by Mrs. Carruthers of the Divisional Home League Banner to the Sydney Mines Corps for showing an increase of 84 per cent. in membership and 68 per cent. in attendance. Mrs. Pedersen was responsible for the arrangements.

in the Citadel the following Sunday evening, was also conducted by the Corps Officer, assisted by Captain Barsby. The Band (Bandmaster R. Bailey) played "Promoted to Glory." Representative speakers of the Corps and family paid glowing tribute to a devoted comrade and mother.

Vocal duets were sung during the funeral and memorial services by Major and Mrs. Corbett. One person sought the Lord.

BROTHER FRED DICK Leamington, Ont.

After a long illness Brother Fred Dick was promoted from the ranks of the Leamington Corps to that Land where pain and sorrows are unknown.

For years Brother Dick was an enthusiastic War Cry boomer and faithfully

Sister Mrs. Mary Adams, whose promotion to Glory was reported in last week's issue of The War Cry



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A Helpful Handbook for the Beginner

Part one: A General Survey

By JOSEPH LEWIS

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THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

cared for the Hall. While at this work some months ago he suffered a stroke and was unable to return to the work he loved. Before passing away Brother Dick assured the Corps Officers (Major and Mrs. Bowers) that all was well with his soul.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Bowers, assisted by Major F. White (R). Sister Mrs. Mustard sang Brother Dick's favorite song.

RETIRING OFFICERS HONORED

During Happy Event at North Toronto

On a recent Saturday night at the North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Smith) the comrades gathered to give a musical salute to Brigadier and Mrs. R. Little on the eve of their Retirement.

The Corps Officer paid tribute to the faithful and untiring efforts of the retiring comrades to further the work of God and The Army during their many years of Officership in Canada and abroad.

During the evening Brigadier and Mrs. Little spoke inspiring and challenging words to all. Mrs. Little, being one of the oldest active Officers in The Salvation Army had many stories to relate of hardships and triumphs experienced during her long career.

IN THE GATEWAY CITY

Varied Events Speed the War in Winnipeg

On a recent Saturday, a Council for Local Officers was held in the Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg) Citadel. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major R. Gage met to discuss plans for the future, and to voice thanks for faithful service. It was an uplifting time.

Friday evening united gatherings are creating in-

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Farewell Words

Sun., Feb. 24.....1 Peter 5:1-7
Mon., Feb. 25.....1 Peter 5:8-14
Tues., Feb. 26.....Acts 20:7-13
Wed., Feb. 27.....Acts 20:14-21
Thurs., Feb. 28.....Acts 20:22-28
Fri., March 1.....Acts 20:29-38
Sat., March 2.....Phil. 3:13-21

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Who Exercise Influence By Word or Pen

terest, features being good music, bright singing and up-to-date testimonies. A Bible contest, in which attendants are asked to search for answers at home and bring them to the meeting is resulting in a deeper knowledge of, and keener love for, the Word of God.

Divisional Handicraft and Leadership Training Classes are being held in the Logan Avenue Citadel each week under the direction of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Gage. The Brownie Leaders' Course, now concluded, aroused keen interest. Registration surpassed expectations.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



OFFICERS IN COUNCIL AT ORILLIA.—With Officers of the Northern Ontario Division seen in this group photograph are the War Services Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, visiting leaders, and Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, Canadian Missionary Officers on homeland furlough from the West Indies. Major and Mrs. C. Knaap are the Divisional leaders

GRACIOUS OUTPOURING

Result-filled Gatherings at Peterborough Temple

In a recent Holiness meeting at Peterborough, Ont., Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Wood), a gracious outpouring of the Spirit was manifested, and several persons knelt at the Altar; the surrenders came while testimonies were being given.

Seekers for Salvation have also been recorded; one young woman, convicted in the previous Sunday night meeting, gave her heart to God in her home.

An Ex-Servicemen's Association has been formed with Bandsman Tom. Rose as president.

Five veteran Bandsmen whose combined service totals two hundred years, were recently retired.

Sunday afternoon meetings are creating interest. "An Hour at Sea," in which returned naval comrades took part; "An Hour in Heaven," "An Hour Among the Roses," conducted by

VETERAN'S DUAL RETURN

Eight day campaign meetings, conducted by the recently welcomed Corps Officers (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean), at Charlottetown, P.E.I., were well-attended and resulted in the Salvation of a returned veteran and his wife.

Major B. Dumerton, Public Relations Representative, Saint John, N.B., visited Charlottetown recently, and conducted a meeting which was a means of blessing.

After a regular Sunday evening meeting the student body of the Prince of Wales College filled the Citadel to capacity to enjoy a happy hour of singing and fellowship.

members of the Rose family of the Corps, were among the unique and stimulating events. The Band and Songster Brigade are giving monthly "Pleasant Sunday Afternoons," which are of high order.

Through Ear and Eyegate

Young and Old Impressed in Special Meetings at Portage la Prairie, Man.

BORDER CITY YOUTH GROUP

The Windsor, Ont., Citadel Youth Group has recommenced activity with important happenings planned. The spiritual possibilities of the group, as well as recreational, educational and entertainment features were discussed in full at a recent meeting.

The election of officers was as follows: president, James G. Robinson; vice-president, Mary Ballantine; treasurer, Douglas Camper; secretary, Betty Higgins. Jane Saunders was chosen educational leader; Nelson Johnson, leader of fellowship activities, and the musical efforts of the group will be guided by Charles Freeman.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major R. Gage visited Portage la Prairie, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham) recently, and conducted Sunday meetings. During the morning meeting all were urged to pass the "half-way house" on the spiritual highway, and make loftier heights their objective. The Company meeting showed an above-average attendance, and messages illustrated on

Corps Correspondents Joyfully Tell of Soul-Winning Successes

in the
"CHRIST
IS THE
ANSWER"
CAMPAIGN

Now in progress throughout the Territory

NEWS-NOTES FROM THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

Progress in Newfoundland

Comrades of Blaketown Corps (Envoy E. Darby) are fearlessly engaging the enemy, and during recent fighting twenty prisoners were captured for the Lord. Hallelujah!

A short time ago the Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, visited the Corps and comrades extended a hearty welcome. His messages were a blessing to all.

The young people's activities show splendid progress. The Company meeting is well attended and the Corps Cadets are developing. At Whitbourne, an outpost of the Corps, The Army Hall has been repaired and is ready for re-opening.

Week-end meetings at Duckworth Street Corps, St. John's (Major and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain M. Moulton), were conducted recently by the Divisional

Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain A. Pitcher.

The Holiness meeting was one of inspiration and blessing, and the message brought by Mrs. Pitcher was an appeal for a forward movement in the spiritual realm.

In the afternoon, to a meeting for youth, Captain Pitcher spoke of essential things. At the conclusion, in a spirit of dedication, young people pledged themselves afresh to the service of the Master.

For the night's meeting the building was filled to capacity. Hearts were stirred and lives challenged with the call of Christ, the result being that six people surrendered to God, including an ex-Bandsman. A feature of the meeting was a vocal quintet by the children of the Corps Officer.

A large audience filled the Citadel when congrega-

tions of local churches, in co-operation with the Grand Falls Corps (Major and Mrs. B. Hallett) united for a period of fellowship and worship.

Adjutant H. Pilgrim with comrades from Botwood Corps, and Major and Mrs. Rideout from Windsor were present. The Band (Bandmaster H. Hiscock) made a valuable contribution. In the prayer meeting led by Envoy W. J. Crocker two persons claimed forgiveness of sin.

Band Sunday was a day of blessing and inspiration. The Holiness meeting was conducted by Deputy-Bandmaster R. Knight. Band-Sergeant Rowsell led the praise meeting and Bandmaster Hiscock piloted the evening Salvation meeting in which Envoy Crocker gave the Bible message. A serviceman, home on leave, gave his heart to God during the prayer meeting.

the flannelgraph board impressed young and old. Captain Baker, of the Divisional staff, assisted throughout the day.

During a previous visit a Home League meeting conducted by Mrs. Gage, was the best attended in some years.

FIFTY-NINTH MILESTONE

Fifty-ninth Anniversary celebrations at Grand Bank Corps (Major and Mrs. Cornick), took place on a recent Sunday. In the afternoon a special program was presented when the Rev. J. Reynolds delivered an inspiring lecture and Magistrate B. Abbott presided.

The Band and Songster Brigade gave valuable service. Morning and evening meetings were led by Adjutant C. Rendell, of Fortune.

On Monday night the anniversary supper was held, with Envoy Matthews performing the candle-lighting ceremony.

ON THE AIR

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFCP (1850 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont. — CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

An Invitation

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere.

If lonely, or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the Corps Officer. The Officer will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Name

Address

(Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer.)

NORTH BAY, Ont. — CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TAKING HAPPINESS TO HOSPITALS



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."—Eph. 5:19.

Nothing Else To Fear

Tune: "Arnold's"

THROUGH all the changing scenes of life, In trouble and in joy, The praises of my God shall still My heart and tongue employ.

Of His deliverance I will boast, Till all that are distressed, From mine example comfort take And charm their griefs to rest.

The hosts of God encamp around The dwellings of the just; Protection He affords to all Who make His name their trust.

Oh, make but trial of His love! Experience will decide, How blest are they, and only they, Who in His truth confide.

Fear Him, ye saints, and you will then Have nothing else to fear; Make but His service your delight, Your wants shall be His care.

NEARER TO THEE

Song for female voices

Music by BANDSMAN J.F. WATKIN (CANADA)

Key F *Andante con moto* J-72

1. Saviour, I long to be near-er to Thee, In word and deed, and thought, ho-ly to be!
2. Make me a blaz-ing fire where'er I go, That to a dy-ing world Thee I may show,
3. Boshall my moments flow in praising Thee, For Thou hast never failed to strengthen me.

mp cresc.

Oh, take this heart of mine, And seal me ev-er Thine; Fill me with love Di-vine for ser-vice, Lord!
How Thou hast bled and died That none may be de-nied, But in Thy bleed-ing side a re-fuge find.
Filled with the Ho-ly Ghost, Saved to the ut-ter-most, In Christ a- lone I'll boast, and forward go!

From The Musical Salvationist, November-December, 1945.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB Each Sunday from 10.40 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast — "from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

SHOWN BY THE GENERAL

(Continued from page 8)

"Have you found the Lord?"

Of course he has other high-lights which mark his character, and we thank God for every one of them. He also has Mrs. Carpenter, who most worthily seconds him in this soul-seeking.

But, and this is the point for our best consideration; he has shown us something which we need to copy; he has been our exemplar in this from coast to coast in the Commonwealth. We CAN profit from the object-lesson. Shall we?

WHAT MUST IT BE TO BE THERE

(No. 741 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

We speak of the realms of the blest,
That country so bright and so fair,
And oft are its glories confest;
But what must it be to be there?

We speak of its pathways of gold,
Its walls decked with jewels so rare,
Its wonders and pleasures untold;
But what must it be to be there?

We speak of its freedom from sin,
From sorrow, temptation and care,
From trials without and within,
But what must it be to be there?

Do Thou, Lord, midst pleasure or woe,
For heaven our spirits pre-
pare,
Then shortly we also shall know,
And feel what it is to be there!

ELIZABETH MILLS' longing for Heaven, expressed in this hymn which was a favorite in Nineteenth Century Gospel song-books, was satisfied less than three weeks after she finished her verses.

Mrs. Mills, a young English-woman whose husband was a member of Parliament, was only twenty-four when she died. Her song of Heaven, inspired by some Bible verses which she had been reading, became one of the most

Typical of League of Mercy members across the Territory who are constantly cheering the less-fortunate and shut-ins, are these smiling workers at Saskatoon, Sask., who spared the cameraman a few of their precious minutes as they distributed greatly-appreciated treats to patients of the City Hospital



popular hymns of the day. Children sang it in Sunday-schools everywhere. Parents found it a favorite in prayer meetings and evangelistic services.

Philip Phillips, the famous "singing Pilgrim" who compiled 29 collections of sacred music during his lifetime, carried it with him on his Gospel singing tours — in America, and in Europe and Australia. Shortly before his death, on June 25, 1875, in Delaware, O., he wrote to a friend:

"You see that I am still in the land of the dying. Why I linger so long is to me a problem. The precious Saviour is more to me than ever I expected when I was well. Often during the night seasons I have real visions; I am walking on the banks of the Beautiful River, and getting glimpses of the bright Beyond. The lines that come most often to me are these:

"We speak of the realms of the blest,
That country so bright and so fair,
And oft are its glories confest;
But what must it be to be there?"

"Blessed be God! I shall soon know. What a singing time we shall have when we get there!"

THE SERGEANT'S SUNDAYS

HE'D been a policeman for twenty-two years, hardly ever having a Sunday off. In the "Christ is the Answer" Campaign he got right with God. The next week he was transferred to a job with every Sunday off! It's a happy police sergeant who testifies to the joy of attending Sunday meetings at The Army with his family!